



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Buffalo Grove

7th Year—303

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, February 24, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Partly cloudy

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TUESDAY: partly sunny and a little warmer; high in 40s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy—15c each

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(Continued on Page 2)

Township hires extra help

Public-aid applicants increase threefold

by DIANE MERMIGAS

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The township hired another full-time caseworker this month, and will consider hiring a third full-time caseworker in the spring to help process general assistance applications.

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Young people who have been to college are used to skimping and learning to get along on the basics. Older people have been through the Depression. It's the middle-aged person who is being hit the hardest by this economic situation," Mrs. Klatt said.

Other area townships are experiencing similar increases in general assistance applications, but several have only begun to consider hiring additional staff to handle the overload, she said.

Police probe bicyclist's death

Arlington Heights police still are investigating an accident Friday night in which a car struck three bicyclists, killing one and injuring two others.

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Prospect, was eastbound on Kirchoff Road near Dwyer Avenue. The bicyclists, reportedly riding single file on the roadway with Hart in the rear, were also eastbound on the road, police said.

Foss' car reportedly struck Hart's bicycle throwing the boy over the car. The car then went on to strike the other two youths, according to preliminary reports.

Police said the road was wet from melting snow and not well lighted at the scene of the accident. Hart's bicycle had lights and reflectors on the wheels and pedals.

Charges have not been filed pending completion of the investigation by Arlington Heights police.

School fees, extra costs ravage parents' pocketbooks

by LINDA PUNCH

State law calls for free public education but parents' checkbooks tell a different story.

Parents' belief in free education disappears when their first child enters kindergarten. The myth of no-cost public schooling is lost in a flurry of book fees, towel rental charges and an endless outpouring of money for pencils, crayons and notebook paper — the hidden costs of education.

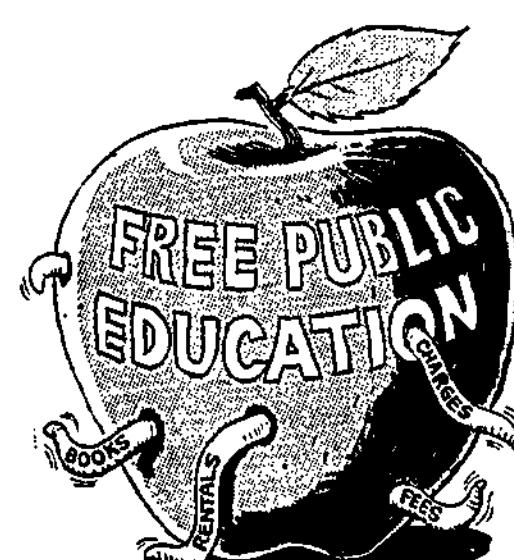
A parent in the Northwest suburbs can expect to spend at least \$160 in required fees during their child's 12-years public school career. The additional cost — including optional fees and supplies — can average \$23 to \$50 a year for junior high and high school students.

A 1973 STUDY of student fees in Dist. 207 estimates the average student will spend from \$38.20 to \$59.63 each year of his high school education. The study shows that student expenses vary greatly depending on courses they take.

Theoretically, a sophomore enrolled in art, foods and clothing, general business, stenography, typing and physical education could spend \$85.40 in a year. A classmate enrolled in power mechanics, electronics, advanced math, general business, English and physical education would spend only \$31.35.

School districts try to keep costs to parents at a minimum, with most districts charging required fees only for textbooks. The average fee ranges from \$10 to \$14.

The optional costs — insurance, activity tickets, yearbooks, field trips — are the ones that hit parents hardest. They



are usually associated with enrichment-type experience, such as athletics or music.

"Public education isn't free anymore — you can expect to spend up to a \$100 a year on your kid," said one mother. "You don't believe it's true until you add it all up."

FEES IN ELEMENTARY districts vary. Des Plaines Dist. 62 charges \$2 for kindergarten students and \$12 for all other grades. Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 has a \$10 fee for elementary students and an \$11 fee for junior high students. Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 charges no fees.

A mother of two Des Plaines elementary students said she has already spent at

least \$25 on each child, not including the basic \$12 registration fee.

"The teacher gives you a list of supplies the kids have to buy — gym clothes, gym shoes, socks, pencils, notebooks, crayons, paper. It's an ongoing expense," she said.

The woman has also spent money on field trips (visit to the symphony at \$3.50) and an outdoor-education program (\$30). "And if your kid wants to take music, you either buy an instrument or rent one for \$13.50 a month," she said.

Elementary school students are also famous for last minute requests for coffee cans, Kleenex boxes, milk cartons and other odds and ends for art projects, the mother added.

THE EXTRAS IN high school take an-

other form — paperback books, homecoming mums, school pennants, dances, class rings, year books, activity passes.

Basic costs vary from district to district with High School Dist. 211 charging \$14 for textbooks while High School Dist. 214 charges only \$12. Yet in Dist. 211, field trip transportation is provided at no charge while Dist. 214 students must share in the costs.

In Maine Township High School Dist. 207, a student is required to pay a basic fee of \$4.85 to cover costs of towel rental, gym lock rental, laboratory fees and class dues. The same students — who must buy all textbooks — can spend up to \$76 a year on class texts. The average students will spend about \$25 a year on books.

One mother notes that basic fees are geared for the "average student," not those in accelerated courses, home economics, industrial arts or fine arts.

"Home economics is the biggest rip-off in the world. Some teachers insist you make an A-line skirt or a jumper — something the kids won't wear after it's made," she said.

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School officials admit that many of the

additional costs stem from the variety of courses now offered by schools. "If parents want to stick to just the three R's, we can cut costs considerably," said Bruce Altergott, High School Dist. 211 assistant superintendent.

Officials said they have tried to cut back on the number of fees, limiting most required fees to textbooks. And most districts do not consider the cost beyond the financial means of most Northwest Suburban residents.

Des Plaines Dist. 62 business manager Harold Brieschke said no child is denied an education because parents can not afford costs. District will not only pick up the required fees but school officials often pay field trip and other optional costs for a low income student as well.

People here and there...

Downtown...

Will Chicago
still toddle
to Daley's tune
after primary
on Tuesday?

— Page 3



At home...

Muddy Waters
flows on — and
Harper loves it

— Page 7

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Cop gets suspension in fatal crash

A Schaumburg patrolman was given a 30-day suspension Saturday after a village fire and police commission hearing on a department charge stemming from a fatal car crash last month.

Legal counsel for Patrolman David Mabbitt stipulated to the charge involving care of equipment and the suspension. The department charge was filed by Police Chief Martin Conroy Jan. 30, a day after the crash in which Christine Lovan, 21, of 1079 N. Deer Ave., Palatine Township, suffered fatal injuries.

Mabbitt's suspension is retroactive to Jan. 31, when he was placed on suspension pending Saturday's hearing. He is expected to return to duty in early March.

The department regulation, under which Mabbitt was charged, requires policemen to be responsible for the care of equipment assigned to them.

Mabbitt is slated to appear March 12 in the Niles branch of Circuit Court on a traffic charge of improper passing. Police said Mabbitt was passing a car on Roselle Road just south of Thacker Street in Schaumburg when his squad car collided head on with the Lovan vehicle. A county coroner's jury has ruled the Lovan death as accidental.

The inside story

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Michigan schools — where even the pencils are free

In 1970, a Michigan parent took officials of the Ann Arbor school system to court about the constitutionality of charging fees for a free public education.

Later that year, the state supreme court ruled that schools must provide all required materials to students at no cost and Michigan launched the no-fee system. The court considers required materials everything from textbooks and workbooks to notebook paper and pencils.

While the Michigan system eliminates many required fees, parents still face some costs of education, said Josephine

Haueter, of the Michigan Dept. of Education.

"The law states only that districts provide a reasonable amount of paper and pencils. That doesn't mean a child won't have to supplement the supplies," she said.

DISTRICTS MAY not charge for towels, locks, lockers, home economics and industrial arts materials, textbooks, band instruments or other items necessary for a child to graduate from school. Students are expected to pay for cap and gown fees, class dues, athletic activities,

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*A field day
for cat lovers
at the track*

CATS GALORE came to the Arlington Park Exposition Center during the weekend for the 15th Annual Cat Show sponsored by the Lincoln State Cat Club. Among the hundreds of purebred cats entered in competition was this fluffy entry judged by Virginia Wolfe.

(Photo by Jay Nadelman)

Suburban digest

Bicyclist's death under police probe

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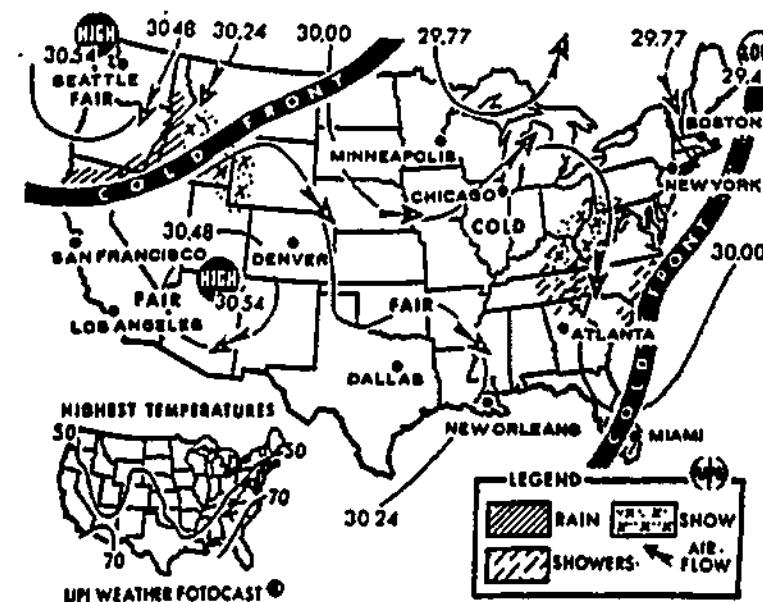
No 'easy answer': Mikva

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, is trying to get a little help from his friends. He gathered with 40 residents of his district Saturday to hear what they had to say about coping with the economy. His conclusion: "There is no one easy answer" to the nation's economic woes.

Township public-aid rolls up

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Little bit of everything...



AROUND THE NATION: showers and snow flurries are forecast in the eastern Ohio-Tennessee Valley. Showers and thunderstorms are expected over lower Florida. Rain is forecast from northern California into Idaho with snow in the northern Rockies. It will be fair in the Pacific Northwest and from southern California across the Southwest and Southern Plains with cloudy to partly cloudy skies elsewhere.

Temperatures around the nation	
High	Low
Atlanta	54
Baltimore	44
Boston	33
Chicago	34
Chicago	41
Cleveland	45
Cincinnati	40
Denver	56
Duluth	47
Houston	51
Kansas City	36
Las Vegas	53
Little Rock	44
Los Angeles	46
Miami	74
Minneapolis	37
Minneapolis	25
Phoenix	76
Portland	43
Seattle	49
St. Louis	24
Washington	46
Wausau	23
Wichita	38
Wichita	30
New York	57
Philadelphia	54
San Francisco	63
St. Louis	24
Washington	46
Wausau	23
Wichita	38
New Orleans	57
Wichita	30

GOP ready to 'wait and see' before asking Fulle ouster

(Continued from Page 1)

ready to demand his resignation. "I think he needs some time and we should give him the opportunity to prove himself innocent," Nimrod said. "He said he would do nothing to cause problems or embarrass the party."

"We are under no pressure and it's a long time before we have to do anything within the party. I have confidence in him and I think we will see some action on his part before the party has to act."

Bernard E. Pederson, Palatine Township committeeman, said his organization would meet to discuss the poll before any vote is forwarded to Fulle.

"Most of us are surprised about the indictment, but he's entitled to his day in court and I can't prejudge him," Pederson said. "We have to consider what's right for Floyd and the party and answers are fair to both."

Pederson added that the Palatine Republican organization probably will meet

within the next few days to discuss the situation in order to respond promptly to the poll.

COUNTY COMR. Carl Hansen, Elk Grove Township committeeman, said he would not commit himself to a vote until discussing the matter with his organization. "When and if we do get a poll it will be discussed and taken up with our group," Hansen said.

Hansen added he expects Fulle to make a decision on the matter when the central committee meets sometime after Tuesday's Chicago mayoral primary.

"I think it's a matter for the executive committee of the central committee to deliberate on after hearing from the chairman on his plans," Hansen said.

Fulle, the Republican county chairman and a Maine Township GOP committeeman from Des Plaines, was indicted by a federal grand jury in connection with alleged zoning payoff schemes and lying before a grand jury.

• No appointment necessary

• Limit: One per child, Two per family

• Ages: Four weeks through fourteen years

• Groups at \$1.25 each additional child.

GOLDBLATT'S ONLY 5 DAYS

Tuesday, February 25th
Thru Saturday, March 1st



an 8"x10" portrait of your child in
Majestic LIVING COLOR



Children with parents, grandparents, adult couple, Mom and Dad. Limit one special per family.

99¢
(plus 50¢ handling)

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GREAT GIFTS

FOR

HOLIDAY GIVING

Photographer Daily 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Hours Saturday 10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

MT. PROSPECT

Rt. 12 & Central Rd.
Plenty of Free Parking

It's Almost Over!

A Trio of Spectacular Sales on GORHAM STERLING!

SALES END SATURDAY - MARCH 15, 1975 - HURRY!

33 1/3% OFF 32-PIECE SETS!

Now is the time to start with service-for-eight of Gorham Sterling. Eight each: teaspoon, place knife, place fork and individual salad fork.



30% OFF 4-PIECE PLACE-SETTINGS!

Now is the time for the perfect gift for the bride-to-be (or yourself) a 4-piece place-setting (teaspoon, place knife, place fork and individual salad fork of Gorham Sterling).



25% OFF OPEN STOCK!

Now is the time to add those extra place-setting pieces you've always needed and don't forget the final touch of Gorham Sterling serving pieces.



PRICE SUBJECT	GROUP 1	GROUP 2	GROUP 3	GROUP 4
TO CHARGE	PER ITEM SPECIAL PRICE	PER ITEM SPECIAL PRICE	PER ITEM SPECIAL PRICE	PER ITEM SPECIAL PRICE
PLACE-SETTING PIECES				
Teaspoon	25.00	18.75	20.00	22.75
Place knife	24.75	18.50	23.50	23.50
Place fork	24.75	18.50	23.50	23.50
Place knife Large	—	—	27.50	27.50
Place fork Large	—	—	27.50	27.50
Place Setting for Four (Dessert)	37.25	27.50	40.00	43.50
Place Setting for Six (Dinner)	41.00	31.25	42.50	45.75
Place Setting for Eight (Entree)	46.00	33.75	46.50	50.50
Place Setting for Four (Luncheon)	16.75	12.50	18.75	20.75
Place Setting for Six (Luncheon)	21.00	15.00	21.75	23.75
Place Setting for Eight (Luncheon)	24.00	17.50	25.00	27.50
Teaspoon	12.50	9.00	11.75	13.75
Place knife	12.50	9.00	13.50	15.50
Place fork	12.50	9.00	13.50	15.50
Place knife Large	—	—	17.50	17.50
Place fork Large	—	—	17.50	17.50
Place Setting for Four (Dessert)	21.00	15.00	22.50	25.00
Place Setting for Six (Dinner)	25.00	18.75	26.50	29.50
Place Setting for Eight (Entree)	30.00	22.50	31.75	35.00
Place Setting for Four (Luncheon)	12.50	9.00	14.00	16.00
Place Setting for Six (Luncheon)	16.00	12.00	17.50	19.50
Place Setting for Eight (Luncheon)	19.00	14.00	20.50	22.50
Teaspoon	10.00	7.50	11.75	13.75
Place knife	10.00	7.50	11.75	13.75
Place fork	10.00	7.50	11.75	13.75
Place knife Large	—	—	15.00	15.00
Place fork Large	—	—	15.00	15.00
Place Setting for Four (Dessert)	18.00	13.50	19.50	21.50
Place Setting for Six (Dinner)	22.00	16.50	23.50	25.50
Place Setting for Eight (Entree)	27.00	20.25	28.50	30.50
Place Setting for Four (Luncheon)	10.00	7.50	11.75	13.75
Place Setting for Six (Luncheon)	14.00	10.50	15.50	17.50
Place Setting for Eight (Luncheon)	18.00	13.50	19.50	21.50
Teaspoon	8.00	6.00	8.75	10.75
Place knife	8.00	6.00	8.75	10.75
Place fork	8.00	6.00	8.75	10.75
Place knife Large	—	—	12.50	12.50
Place fork Large	—	—	12.50	12.50
Place Setting for Four (Dessert)	16.00	12.00	17.75	19.75
Place Setting for Six (Dinner)	20.00	15.00	21.75	23.75
Place Setting for Eight (Entree)	25.00	18.75	27.50	29.50
Place Setting for Four (Luncheon)	10.00	7.50	11.75	13.75
Place Setting for Six (Luncheon)	14.00	10.50	15.50	17.50
Place Setting for Eight (Luncheon)	18.00	13.50	19.50	21.50
Teaspoon	7.00	5.00	7.75	9.75
Place knife	7.00	5.00	7.75	9.75
Place fork	7.00	5.00	7.75	9.75
Place knife Large	—	—	11.50	11.50
Place fork Large	—	—	11.50	11.50
Place Setting for Four (Dessert)	14.00	10.00	15.75	17.75
Place Setting for Six (Dinner)	18.00	13.50		

Will Chicago still toddle for Daley on Tuesday?

by DAVID SMOthers

CHICAGO (UPI) — Will Chicago, that toddling town, still toddle for Richard J. Daley?

Probably. But Tuesday he faces what amounts to an affront to his 20-year civic majesty.

Three candidates of real or potential strength oppose him in the Democratic mayoral primary. It is the first time since he first ran for mayor that Dick Daley has been called upon to face such offensives in his own party.

Chicago being what it is, he hardly ever had to worry about the Republicans on his way to an unprecedented five terms as mayor of the nation's second largest city — "the city which works," Daley loyalists aver, because Daley runs it.

Assuming he wins Tuesday, Daley probably will not have to worry about his sixth term either. The only serious Republican in the race is an alderman who readily admits his main concern is being reelected to the City Council.

What must concern Daley are his Democratic challengers this week — a Gold Coast liberal alderman who learned at Daley's knee the necessity of building a political organization; a belligerent, Harvard-educated West Side Irishman who once carried Daley's fondest blessing; and a street-savvy state senator who is the first man to make a viable bid to become the first black mayor of this largely black city.

The probable order of finish Tuesday will be Daley, Alderman William S. Singer, former State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan, and State Sen. Richard H. Newhouse Jr.

Singer might give Daley a scare and could conceivably win. Newhouse's vote could be significant. Chicago is roughly 45 per cent black and the time may not be far away when it has a black mayor.



MAYOR DALEY



WILLIAM SINGER



EDWARD HANRAHAN



RICHARD NEWHOUSE

organization. On Tuesday, Singer people claim, he will have 2,800 workers on the streets matched against Daley's 3,100 precinct captains.

Hanrahan and Newhouse can boast no such groundwork.

Hanrahan has worked the crime in the streets issue — a potent one since nearly 1,000 persons were murdered in Chicago last year. Newhouse, while professing he is in to win, has said, "We aim to show that there's a black vote in this town and that for too long it's been taken for granted and ignored."

None of the three can really lose. Four years from now, Chicago is bound to be needing new leadership and their 1975 campaigns will probably put them among the first in line.

The passing of the old order is a major reason why Daley wants to win this one big. He has called in his ward committeemen, one by one, to pass the word that there must be no slippage Tuesday. State's Attorney Bernard J. Carey, a Republican, has said the election may be Chicago's dirtiest since Daley was last in a primary fight.

It is in Daley's nature to want, not merely to beat Singer and the rest, but to crush them. A man of towering pride, he is also one of unblinking realism.

He knows that to keep Chicago working, if that is what he has done, he has to have what Chicagoans call clout — in this case the clout of a huge majority.

Over two decades, Daley has used his clout to dictate to presidents, to play a major hand in making some of them — John F. Kennedy, most notably, and, largely as a consequence, to bring to Chicago a steady flow of hundreds of millions in federal funds. That's some of the stuff that makes Chicago work.

But he is still Dick Daley of Chicago. And when the band blares the invariable, raucous refrain of "Chicago, Chicago, that toddling town" and the mayor, slimmed to fighting weight, his face ruddy and defiant, comes striding into yet another ward meeting, he is still the champ until someone proves otherwise.

Singer has worked the longest and hardest to knock off Daley.

He is only 34 and he has only been an alderman for six years. But he has been in Chicago politics up to his hips ever since he got out of Columbia Law School in 1965 and is a proven Daley-baiter.

He got into the City Council by beating Daley's man. He and the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, a much publicized black activist, led the rebels who shoved Daley's delegation out of the 1972 Democratic convention.

He started running for mayor 14 months ago, visiting every one of Chicago's troubled and deteriorating schools and putting the blame for their condition on Daley. He won the endorsement of Field Enterprises Inc., which publishes two of Chicago's three major newspapers, the Sun-Times and the Daily News.

He also built an impressive, citywide

Proponents of ERA looking to 1976

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Disappointed by eight defeats and only one victory this year, some proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment now concede they may not win final ratification until 1976.

The amendment, which would overturn any law that discriminates on the basis of sex, recently has been voted down on the floor of legislatures in Oklahoma, Arizona, Nevada, Georgia and Utah.

It also was defeated by a house committee in Indiana and buried by committee action in Virginia and Louisiana.

Only one state, North Dakota, has approved ERA since the start of 1975 — the year in which proponents originally predicted it would be incorporated into the U.S. Constitution. Four more legislatures must vote "yes" to provide the necessary 38 states for ratification.

Fredi Wechsler, ERA expert for the National Women's Political Caucus, said she regrets that five of the recent defeats — in Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Indiana and Georgia — occurred within the span of one week. "It's bad when it comes all at once like that," she said.

"Maybe we'll have to wait until next

year. That is certainly a real possibility now. The opposition seems to be strong."

Mary Brooks, an ERA specialist for the League of Women Voters, added that five defeats in one week destroyed any possibility of a "bandwagon."

But Wechsler noted the votes in Indiana and Oklahoma were the only real disappointments, because none of the other states were considered strong possibilities.

The leaders of a pro-ERA coalition of women's groups now are focusing their lobbying efforts in five states which still

are expected to vote on the amendment this year.

Two of them, Illinois and Missouri, are understood to be leaning toward ratification of ERA. The others — North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida — are still in doubt.

The Missouri house already has ratified ERA and the senate is expected to cast its vote sometime in late March or early April. In Illinois, where neither chamber has acted this year, the senate is scheduled to vote on ERA March 4.

Committee hearings on ERA are scheduled in North Carolina and South

Carolina over the next two weeks. But in Florida the legislature does not convene until April.

If ERA has not been ratified by 38 states within the next year, it will have lingered in the state legislatures longer than any other proposed constitutional amendment. And if it goes unratified until March 1979, it will die.

Two of the 34 states that ratified ERA, Tennessee and Nebraska, have since voted to rescind that action. But ERA proponents contend that such a vote cannot be rescinded.

Spur auto sales with lower prices: survey

by United Press International

Detroit's automakers say it can't be done, but many Americans say only lower prices will get them to buy a car.

Even now car dealers contacted in a nationwide survey by United Press International said they would rather see across-the-board price cuts rather than

the selective cash rebates that expire Friday.

In Rochester, N.Y., Ellen Russell said she is aware of the rebates Detroit has been offering since mid-January to entice buyers into new car showrooms. But she said, "I can't afford to take advantage of it. Not many people can, even with the discount. It seems to me that

the rebates should be applied permanently."

That's what Judson Landrum, a Chevrolet-Oldsmobile dealer in Wetumpka, Ala., would like to see. Rebates have helped, but he expects a decline in business once they end and said a price cut is needed "because the cars are all overpriced by the manufacturer."

Why no price cut? Or even an extension of the rebates?

Ford Motor Co. Chairman Henry Ford II said:

"In spite of retail price increases averaging \$1,000 per car since the end of the 1973 model year, our profit margin has reached the vanishing point. We cannot reduce our prices at this time because we could not survive by selling more cars and losing money on every car we sell."

What happens after Feb. 28 should be learned this week, but General Motors has already indicated what it plans.

On the nine small models which have been eligible for \$200 and \$300 rebates, GM is "cutting" the prices from \$104 to \$313 by taking off some of the frills — now standard equipment like radial tires that will become optional equipment.

Schlesinger: without aid Cambodia falls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said Sunday Cambodia will "absolutely" fall to the Communists if Congress fails to provide an additional \$222 million to support the Phnom Penh government.

Phnom Penh is virtually surrounded by Communist forces. Its supplies have been cut off except for a U.S.-backed airlift.

Asked if the country will fall without more U.S. funding, Schlesinger said, "Absolutely, I think that the chances of their surviving over a period of many

months are minimal without that additional assistance . . .

"We have now committed all of the funds that were made available, and without those funds Phnom Penh cannot survive."

Schlesinger also said he will order the armed services to eliminate the two-year enlistment by July 1 in order to cut training costs and have more experienced men in uniform. Minimum enlistment will then be three years.

On the battlefield, meanwhile, Communist troops attacked the edge of Nghia Hanh along the South China Sea coast

315 miles northeast of Saigon, killing eight government rangers and wounding 17 others.

Lt. Le Trung Hien of the Saigon Command said there were no Communist casualties.

Communist gunners also fired 96 mortar rounds into seven other government positions in Quang Ngai province, wounding five troopers.

Near the port city of Da Nang Communist troops fired 29 mortar rounds and attacked small government posts, killing one government infantryman and wounding 15 others.

Queen Elizabeth, Philip in Mexico

People

• Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip arrive today in Mexico aboard the royal yacht Britannia to begin a five-day state visit which will include official banquets, Indian dances, cowboy rodeos and tours of ancient temples and ruins. The pair will be welcomed by President and Mrs. Luis Echeverria in Mexico City ceremonies will be held to a minimum at the queen's request.

• King Birendra Bir Bikram Shah Dev went through a final series of religious rites and sacrifices in Katmandu, Nepal Sunday to placate the gods and assure his successful coronation Monday as the world's only reigning Hindu monarch. The pudgy, 29-year-old god king and Queen Ashwarya drove to the fabled palace city of Hanuman Dhoka and sacrificed a buffalo calf, lamb and kid to the nine planets and an offered sweets, rice, money and flowers to the king's forefathers. "This must be done or these dead ancestors might cause a lot of trouble later," a coronation official said. Royalty and statesmen from 58 nations will attend the coronation.

• President and Mrs. Ford capped a week of homage to George Washington by worshiping in the President's pew at 200-year-old Christ Church in Alexandria, Va., Sunday. Tuesday, Ford goes to Florida for another round of campaigning for his economic and energy programs, and will play in the Jacaré Gleson celebrity golf tournament there Wednesday. After church, the Fords went to the parish house for chats with Rev. William Synder, coffee, and talks with former neighbors and congregation members.



CELEBRATING THEIR fifth birthday, the Kienast quintuplets of Liberty Corners, N.J. decorate their birthday cake with candles. Born Feb. 24, 1970, the children became the sec-

ond surviving quintuplets in the United States. From left are: Ted, Sarah, Abigail, Amy and Gordon. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Kienast.

The nation

Bridge collapses in North Carolina

A bridge over the Yadkin River collapsed Sunday night, throwing several cars into the river, according to the Yadkin County Sheriff's office in North Carolina. A spokesman said "there are two or three cars in the river." All available rescue units in Surry and Yadkin Counties were dispatched to the scene, just north of Winston-Salem in northwest North Carolina.

1 dead, 50 hurt by Alabama twister

One person was killed and at least 50 others injured Sunday when a tornado swept across Tuscaloosa, Ala., touching down in four areas. The twister moved northeasterly across Tuscaloosa and three surrounding communities, uprooting trees and damaging homes and businesses.

Kill coots to save migratory fowl

Wildlife authorities, using a spray plane, a helicopter and 11 boats, killed 3,000 more sick coots Sunday at the Back Bay wildlife refuge in Virginia Beach. The operation to destroy the diseased water birds began Saturday in an effort to prevent an avian cholera epidemic from spreading to a quarter million migratory fowl expected to arrive in the area soon. In Hopkinsville, Ky., meanwhile, after a week in which hundreds of thousands of blackbirds were killed by spraying, Army officials say they haven't even dented the problem. The sky at dusk still is an enormous black cloud of screeching birds.

Thurmond warns of CIA probes

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., warned Sunday against exposing this country's worldwide intelligence-gathering system while attempting to lay bare misdeeds of the Central Intelligence Agency. "The greater danger in the current investigations is not the disclosure of some misdeed, which should be revealed and corrected," he said, "but the complete uncovering of our international intelligence system."

Late sports results

NBA BASKETBALL
Washington 113, Portland 94
Cleveland 111, Atlanta 105
Philadelphia 114, Seattle 100

NHL HOCKEY
NY Rangers 2, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 7, Washington 2
Detroit 3, Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles 2, California 2
Buffalo 4, Toronto 1

Schools

Gifted Children Friends to meet

In general:

Doe Hentschel, director of community services for Harper College, will speak at 1 p.m. Monday at a meeting of Friends of the Gifted Children in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton Ave.

Mrs. Hentschel will suggest activities at Harper that youngsters not yet of college age may participate. She will answer questions and ask for ideas from the community about what else the college may be able to provide for children.

The meeting, open to the public, is sponsored by Friends of the Gifted Children, an organization aimed at promoting programs and services for gifted and talented students.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Entries for the first annual art-hobby show at Palatine Hills Junior High School must be in by Tuesday.

The show will be held at the school, 1100 N. Smith St., Palatine, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. Entry categories include art, photography, woods, plastics, crocheting, sewing, cake decorating and hobbies.

Central Road School will hold its annual potluck dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the school, 3800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. A karate demonstration by Sho Ba Kaw will follow the dinner.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will give a district band concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights. All the bands in the district will perform.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

Exhibit Night at Thomas Junior High School, 303 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights, will be Tuesday starting at 7 p.m. at the school. The night will begin with a report from PTA president Marge Wegener on PTA projects. A buffet dinner for faculty members, staged by the PTA board, will precede the meeting, starting at 5:30 p.m.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Fox School, 1035 Parkview Dr., Hanover Park, will conduct a preschool for all children in the school area who will be attending kindergarten next September.

The preschool will be held in May. Children must be 5 on or before Dec. 1, 1975, to qualify. Four afternoon meetings in May for children and parents are being scheduled.

Parents should register by the end of February by calling Barbara Lissula, 837-6869.

A game of Hollywood Squares will be the highlight of the next meeting of the PTA at Fox School, 1035 Parkview Dr., Hanover Park.

Parents and teachers will take part in the panel Tuesday night. Coffee and cake will be served at 7:30 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school.

High School Dist. 211

The Hoffman Estates High School drama club is asking residents to lend or sell them furniture for their next production March 14 and 15.

The club is interested in borrowing an overstuffed ottoman or couch and a loveseat and they wish to purchase an old baby grand piano. Calls are being taken at the school, 892-8000, ext. 49.

Prospect Heights Dist. 23

A book fair will be held today through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Muir School, Drake Terrace and Oak Street, Prospect Heights.

Books will cost between 10 cents and \$6 with most books under \$1. Profits from the fair will go into the Muir activity fund.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Swiss steak, pizzaburger in a bun, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, baked beans. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, baked salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salad. Muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Buttercream pudding, strawberry chiffon pie, chocolate marble cake and peanut butter cookies.

Dist. 211: Char-broiled beef steakette with whole wheat or white bread or Italian sauce on a roll; mashed potatoes and gravy, lettuce salad, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, custard pie, vanilla pudding.

Dist. 123: Turkey a la king with rice, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with rice pilaf, soup of the day with crackers, applesauce, milk and juice.

Dist. 123: Spaghetti with meat sauce, fruit salad, hot french bread, sweet potato and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, onion, mustard, cole slaw, cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, pickles, apple crisp, brownies and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Cheeseburger on a bun, french fries, catsup, applesauce, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 31, 98's Willow Grove, 67's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Palatine, Cumberland North schools: Meatball sandwich, whipped potatoes, garden vegetables with margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 87's Algonquin Junior High: Pizzaburger on a bun with cheese, french fries, pudding, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 87's Chippewa Junior High: Cole slaw, hamburgers with relishes, french fries and milk.

Dist. 67's Forest Elementary: Toasted cheese sandwich, bean salad, fruit cocktail cake and milk.

Dist. 87's Orchard Park Elementary: Oven-brown hash, buttered mixed beans, biscuits and butter, gelatin and milk.

Dist. 87's South Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, orange juice, sweet potatoes, applesauce, chocolate chip and milk.

Dist. 87's Forest Elementary: Country fried steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered vegetables, buttered bread, pineapple and milk.

Dist. 87's West Elementary: Oven-baked chicken, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, buttered homemade bread, cookie and milk.

Dist. 87's Maine Township High School West: Split pea soup, baked meat loaf or grilled liver and onions; mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans au gratin, homemade roll, butter and milk.

Dist. 87's Maine Township High School East: Minestrone soup, spaghetti with meat sauce or corn beef hash with hard-cooked egg garnish; garlic bread, creamed spinach. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 87's Maine Township High School North: Cup of homemade vegetable beef soup, sloppy Joe on a bun, waxed beans, fruit juice. A la carte: Hamburgers, hotdogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads and desserts.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Beef in gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, bread, butter, rice pudding, milk and orange juice.

Clearchair Center - Rolling Meadows: Hodge on a buttered bun, french fries, carrot sticks, milk or juice and pudding.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Macaroni and cheese, rolls, beans, peaches and milk.

St. Thomas of Villanova Catholic School: Hamburger on a bun, buttered green beans, carrot and celery sticks, pudding cup, catsup and milk.

Duke to speak at Scout dinner



Wayne Duke

Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten Athletic Conference, will be guest speaker Tuesday at a recognition dinner by the Northwest Suburban Council Boy Scouts of America.

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Multigraphics Division of Addressograph Multigraph Corp., 1800 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

About 85 Eagle Scouts from the class of 1974, their parents and leaders are expected to participate in the 18th annual recognition dinner.

Chairman of the banquet is Edwin C. Bruning, vice president and general manager of the Multigraphics Division.

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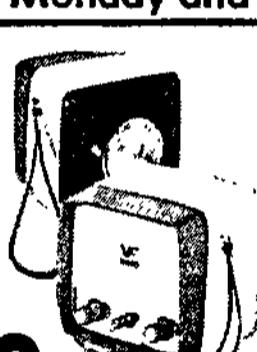
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113-acre site in Arlington Heights

Land acquisition begins for lake

by KURT BAER

The Village of Arlington Heights has started land condemnation proceedings for Lake Arlington, but it will still be at least several more years before the wind ripples any water on the 113-acre site along McDonald Creek.

When completed Lake Arlington will be one of the largest recreational lakes in the Northwest suburbs. Intended primarily as a flood-control project, the lake will be north of Palatine Road and east of Windsor Drive and would have a variety of recreational uses.

Trustee Frank Palmaier, chairman of the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding, said the village has filed to condemn 63 of the 113 acres needed for the lake.

But because the village hopes to receive assistance from the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in building the \$7.5 million lake, it could be some time before plans are drawn and construction started, he said.

THE VILLAGE board last week approved an application for state funds that could pay half the cost of acquiring the 68 acres, up to \$222,000. The money is available under an open lands program of the Illinois Dept. of Conservation.

The rest of the land will have to be paid for by the village using federal-revenue sharing and general obligation bonds, Palmaier said.

The village board already has committed \$750,000 from federal revenue-sharing and \$4.1 million in general obligation bonds to pay for land acquisition and the construction of several flood-control projects.

Additional money for the Lake Arlington land probably will have to be added to the \$4.1 million bond issue which covers only the first phase of a comprehensive \$16 million program, Palmaier said.

"I feel we need to acquire the Lake Arlington land to keep it from becoming involved in some development," Palmaier said. The property is now undeveloped.

Once built, the lake would be irregularly shaped and would be large enough for boating and fishing. It would be more

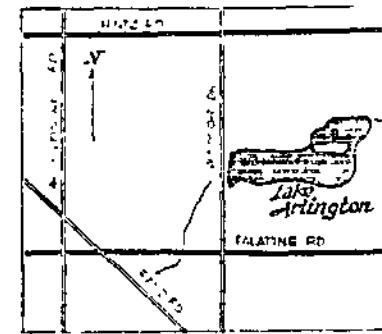
than twice the size of Lake Opeka, at Lee and Howard streets in Des Plaines. Lake Opeka is operated by the Des Plaines Park District and is used for small sailboats, canoeing, rowing and fishing.

PALMATER SAID once the village acquires the Lake Arlington land it probably will lease it to the Arlington Heights Park District for recreational use even before the lake is built.

He said the village is condemning the 68 acres, which lie immediately south of the Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way, because discussions with the property's owners have made it apparent they were not willing to sell the land at a reasonable price.

Three other property parcels are needed to complete the lake site. Two lie

north of the Edison right-of-way and the third, 25 acres, is part of the proposed second campus site for Harper College at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads.



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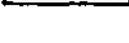
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Herald opinion

Zoning reform needed in county

It did not require the federal indictments of two county commissioners to tell suburbanites that something is wrong with the way Cook County controls zoning and development in unincorporated areas.

A glance across the landscape at some of the apartment complexes and commercial areas on the fringes of suburban cities and villages tells the story just as forcefully.

Regardless of the disposition of charges against commissioners Floyd T. Fulle and Charles S. Bonk, who are accused of shaking down developers, this latest scandal should prompt a reexamination of county zoning procedures.

The first step should be a moratorium on issuance of building permits for large apartment complexes. As the federal investigation proceeds, more disclosures of alleged payoffs for zoning can be expected. Let's be sure not to start any developments that owe their existence solely to a satchel of cash passed to a county official.

We also urge the county board to approve no more rezonings for projects that will have a major impact on nearby areas until the county's new comprehensive plan for unincorporated areas is adopted later this year.

When the investigation is completed and the plan adopted, we will have a better idea which decisions were corrupt or questionable. There will also be objective, up-to-date standards for development in unincorporated areas.

Rezoning decisions are supposed

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Floyd Fulle should take a leave of absence from the Cook County Board.

to reflect the "highest and best use" of land. But this concept in recent years has been debased by so-called experts whose opinions about "highest and best use" hinge entirely on what the person paying them wants to hear. To justify rezoning on the basis of testimony by these paid experts makes no sense.

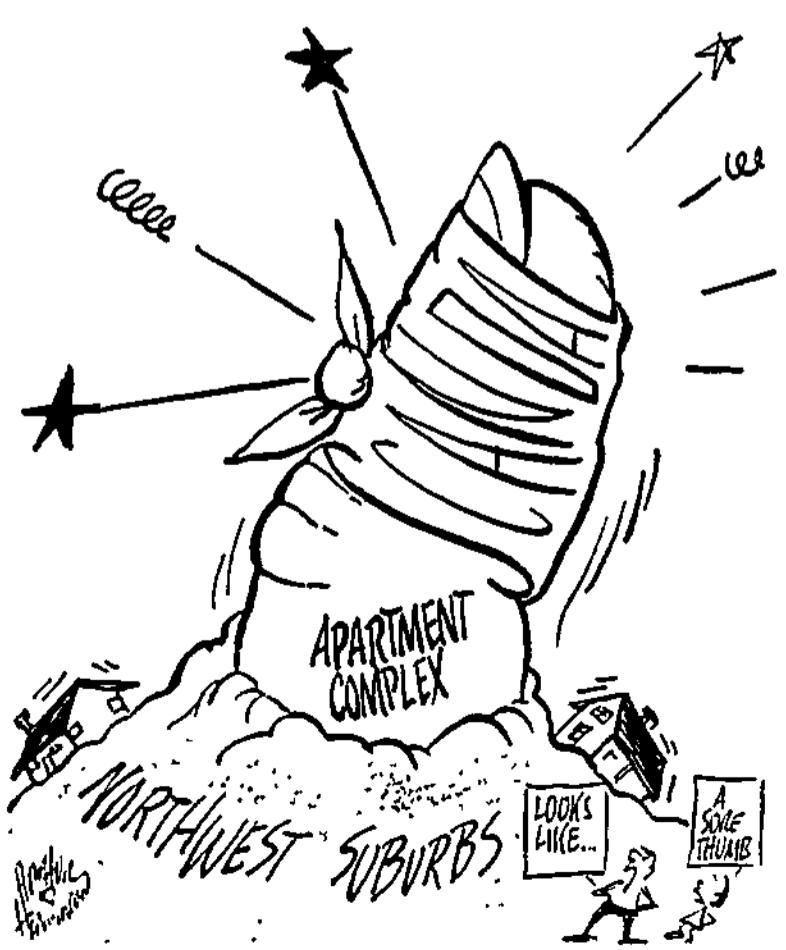
An updated plan will not solve all problems with county zoning but it will provide a good basis for reasonable decisions. We think the plan should recognize that high-density development is not appropriate in most of the unincorporated areas where the county still has zoning jurisdiction.

Steps are also needed to provide more community control over the development process. Suburban officials who are corrupt or subservient to developers can usually count on being voted out of office. County officials whose mistakes or misdeeds result in poor development have no such fear.

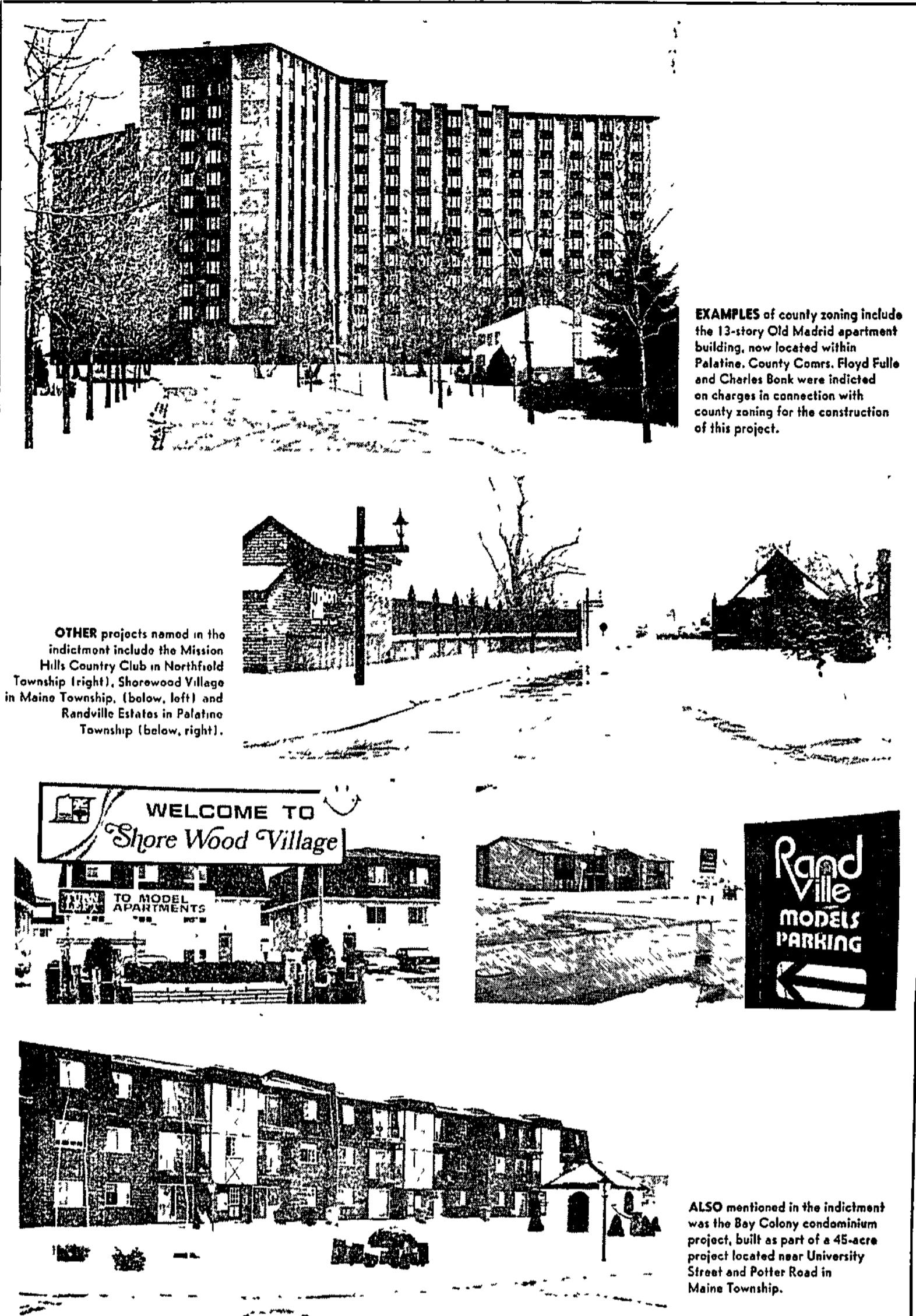
In practice they are unaccountable for their zoning decisions to the communities those decisions affect. Giving suburban county board members final authority over county zoning or establishment of single-member county board districts would improve accountability.

Also, suburbs within 1½ miles of proposed unincorporated developments should be given veto power over county zoning if the land involved is part of a comprehensive plan adopted by the suburb.

This would encourage annexation to suburban municipalities rather than random development in the county. It would also end the intolerable situation that allows developers to blackmail concessions out of suburbs by threatening to build a high-density project under county control if the suburb won't annex the site on the builder's terms.



Towering infernal



EXAMPLES of county zoning include the 13-story Old Madrid apartment building, now located within Palatine. County Comrs. Floyd Fulle and Charles Bonk were indicted on charges in connection with county zoning for the construction of this project.

ALSO mentioned in the indictment was the Bay Colony condominium project, built as part of a 45-acre project located near University Street and Potter Road in Maine Township.

Daley's the big favorite tomorrow

He's 72 — but he's still Hizzoner

by DAVID SMOTHERS
UPI Senior Editor

CHICAGO — Will Chicago, that toddling town, still toddle for Richard J. Daley?

Probably. But tomorrow he faces what amounts to an affront to his 20-year civic majesty.

Three candidates of real or potential strength oppose him in the Democratic mayoral primary. It is the first time since he first ran for mayor that Dick Daley has been called upon to face such effrontery in his own party.

Chicago, being what it is, he hardly ever had to worry about the Republicans on his way to an unprecedented five terms as mayor of the nation's second largest city, "the city which works," Daley loyalists aver, because Daley runs it.

Assuming he wins tomorrow, Daley probably will not have to worry about his sixth term, either. The only serious Republican in the race is an alderman who readily admits his main concern is being reelected to the City Council.

What must concern Daley are his Democratic challengers this week — a Gold Coast liberal alderman who learned at Daley's knee the necessity of building a political organization, a belligerent, Harvard educated West Side Irishman who once carried Daley's fondest blessing; and a street-savvy state senator who is the first man to make a viable bid to become the first black mayor of this largely black city.

The probable order of finish tomorrow will be Daley, Alderman William S. Singer, former State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan and State Sen. Richard H. Newhouse Jr.

Singer might give Daley a scare and could conceivably win Newhouse's vote. Chicago is roughly 45 per cent black and the time may

not be far away when it has a black mayor. It was the black vote which toppled Hanrahan from office after he authorized a police raid in which police killed two leaders of the Black Panthers.

They are Daley's first challengers in a Democratic primary since 1955 because this is Daley's last time out and the old warrior is vulnerable at last — vulnerable, but far from washed up.

He may be 72. He may be recovering from a stroke which sent him into surgery and kept him out of the big office on the fifth floor at City Hall most of last summer.

It may be that some of Daley's closest aides and associates have been involved, many of them convicted, in 15 major

scandals since he last ran for mayor. It may be that more than 50 Chicago police have gone to jail, most of them for shakedowns.

It may be the mayor himself is accused of using his power to throw lucrative city insurance business to two of his sons and to send the political career of another soaring.

It may be that some of Daley's best wishers had hoped he would not make this last run. It may be that for the first

time in his reign none of the major Chicago newspapers which invariably supported him do so now.

But he is still Dick Daley of Chicago. And when the band blares the invariable, raucous refrain of "Chicago, Chicago, that toddling town" and the mayor, slimmed down to fighting, blue-arsed trim, his face ruddy and defiant, comes striding into yet another ward meeting, he is still the champ until someone proves otherwise.



RICHARD J. DALEY

Abortions criticized

Fence post

letters to the editor

people are afraid of "retarded" because they tie "retarded" in with "negative" and the "negative" in with rejection. No person wants rejection, not even an animal. There is room for every person to do this thing. It has taken years for us to discover that women are equal to men. I only pray that it won't take us that long to discover that we are all equal to each other, regardless of race, religion, or I.Q.

Jill Zimanzl
Cardinal Stritch College
Milwaukee

Harper rocks as Muddy Waters flows on—and 'who do you love?'

by JOE SWICKARD

Say alright to the Northwest suburban boogie babies in jump time 'cause they want to get down with the Hootchie Kootchie Man.

Muddy Waters, AKA the Hootchie Kootchie Man, the King of the Blues, and born McKinley Morganfield, came to Harper College Friday night and he gave the kids what they wanted.

They wanted it loud and fast and they got it just like they saw him do it on Channel 11. He and his band were good and tight but unchallenging and almost predictable.

MUDGY AND the opening act, Mighty Joe Young, sold out the house at Harper. But it was the first act booked there in two years that did not sell out in advance.

The student center at Harper was just not designed for the blues. And those molded fiberglass chairs lined up in that stark and sterile pit scream out: "Institutional functional" — so easy to clean.

In the Harper setting the kids have to bring the atmosphere with them when they come. But all those faded flannel shirts and tattered denims have to work overtime to give the pit any semblance of warmth or humanity.

Filing past the door (don't forget to get your hand stamped) you enter the pit.

THE ANTICIPATION of Muddy and the Mighty Joe is dulled by the setting and the scurrying security people. Conversation is subdued by a nagging feeling that you're waiting for a school assembly to start.

Muddy, a major influence in music (he is credited with electrifying rural blues to match the big city's hustling desperation), was apparently best known for his recent appearance on WTTW's Soundstage program.

"I wonder if he looks like he did on TV," was asked along with the price of his sound equipment. One guy said his mother wanted to come along after his exposure on educational television.

After enduring the usual bad harmonica renderings offered by a member or two of the audience, Mighty Joe Young and his band filled the stage.

MIGHTY JOE, a veteran of years of backing headliners and opening college concerts, knocked 'em dead with his out-



Muddy Waters at Harper

fit. I mean a Waylon Jennings shirt with the embroidered roses was set off by hundreds of sparkle studs. His jeans had guitars twinkling on each leg.

The clothes looked like a testimonial to those stud-setter gizmos they push on late night television along with the bottle cutters and hand operated sewing machines.

Mighty Joe opened with a toned down "Ain't No Sunshine." As the set progressed, it became obvious he just ain't the same as when he can be so black and nasty in some smoky dive.

Always the professional, he kept glancing at his watch. He and the band cooked hard for the last 15 minutes and then wound it up — just about an hour on the nose.

INTERMISSION and the kids stoked up on potato chips and soft drinks from the snack bar. When the lights dimmed for Muddy the odor of whatever dope was being smoked was overpowering by the greasy scent of the chips.

Muddy's band hit the stage. They didn't mess around building up. They went right into it. The kids responded with uniform clapping — pro forma: both arms overhead.

Two rockers and then it was "showtime and by showtime I mean it's start time." Muddy Waters," shouted Guitar Junior.

The boogie babies roared as Muddy took the stage and settled himself on a stool. Natty in a grey plaid suit and dark tie, he launched into "Hootchie Kootchie Man."

ALL THIE MOJOS, black cat bones and John the Conqueror Stones saluted right on by with other mules kicking in his stall in his second number, "Long Distance Call."

He did not let up. As familiar and pat as the songs were, the grand old man just cannot be ignored. It's all so pervasive.

People walking the edges of the crowd didn't just walk. You have to strut your

stuff and keep in time right along. As always, Muddy had a superb band in the tradition of his former sidemen Little Walter, and Otis Spann. Not even when the house lights were suddenly raised (apparently as some crowd control measure) did they slacken beat.

Some of the older people in the audience with their children started filtering out after an hour. Yes, folks, the music is loud, so loud that it pounds you.

The music overwhelms the slab construction of the pit. It overflows because Muddy Waters is still willing to walk 47 miles of barbwire and he's always 22 and don't mind dyin' . . . tell me, who do you love?



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Today on TV

Morning	
5:30	2 News
5:35	9 News
5:45	3 Today's Meditation
5:52	9 Editorial
6:00	2 Sunrise Semester
5:55	5 Knowledge
5:58	9 Romper Room
6:15	7 Reflections
6:20	7 News
6:25	2 It's Worth Knowing...About Us
6:30	5 Town and Farm
6:35	7 Perspectives
6:40	9 Top of The Morning
6:45	7 Today in Chicago
6:50	2 Editorial
6:55	7 Earl Nightingale
7:00	9 News
7:10	2 News
7:15	7 Today Show
7:20	7 A.M. Chicago
7:25	9 Big Payoff and His Friends
7:30	11 Sesame Street
7:35	2 Captain Kangaroo
7:40	9 Garfield Goose and Friends
7:45	11 Electric Company
8:00	9 Bewitched
8:05	11 Mister Rogers
8:10	2 Joker's Wild
8:15	5 Celebrity Sweepstakes
8:20	7 Steve Edwards' A.M. Chicago
8:25	9 Movie
8:30	7 The Shrike
8:35	11 Sesame Street
8:40	2 Stock Market Open
8:45	26 Business News
8:50	26 Gambit
8:55	5 Wheel of Fortune
9:00	26 Community Comments
9:05	26 Business Newsmakers
9:10	2 Show You See It
9:15	5 High Rollers
9:20	11 Mister Rogers
9:25	2 Love Of Life
9:30	5 Hollywood Squares
9:35	7 Brady Bunch
9:40	11 Villa Allegre
9:45	26 Ask an Expert
9:50	11 70 Club
10:00	2 News
10:05	2 News
10:10	2 Young and the Restless
10:15	5 Jackpot!
10:20	7 Password All Stars
10:25	9 Phil Donahue
10:30	11 Electric Company
10:35	26 News
11:00	26 Ask an Expert
11:05	2 Search for Tomorrow
11:10	5 Blank Check
11:15	7 Split Second
11:20	11 TV Education
11:25	Child Development 101
11:30	26 Ask an Expert
11:35	26 New Zoo Revue
11:40	5 News
11:45	9 Editorial
Afternoon	
12:00	2 Lee Phillip
12:05	5 News
12:10	7 All My Children
12:15	9 Bozo's Circus
12:20	23 News
12:25	26 Popeye Hour With Mt. Bld.
12:30	11 Esmeralda
12:35	11 TV College
12:40	11 Economics 201
12:45	26 Ask an Expert
12:50	2 As the World Turns
12:55	3 How to Survive a Marriage
1:00	7 Let's Make a Deal
1:05	26 Holiday Market Report
1:10	2 Guiding Light
1:15	5 Days of Our Lives
1:20	7 \$10,000 Pyramid
1:25	9 Father Knows Best
1:30	11 Electric Company
1:35	26 Marl's Basket
1:40	26 Petticoat Junction
1:45	31 Not for Women Only
1:50	21 Edge of Night
1:55	3 Doctors
2:00	7 Bill Showdown
2:05	9 Love American Style
2:10	11 All About You
2:15	26 Ask an Expert
2:20	23 Green Acres
2:25	11 Mudd's Movie
2:30	11 Happened in Broad Daylight
2:35	11 Inside/Out
2:40	2 Price Is Right
2:45	5 Another World
2:50	7 General Hospital
2:55	9 I Love Lucy
3:00	11 Mutton Stew
3:05	26 News
3:10	22 That Girl
3:15	2 Match Game '75
3:20	7 One Life to Live
3:25	9 Debra's Choice
3:30	11 Blues, Yoga and You
3:35	26 Money Talk
3:40	22 Banana Splits
3:45	2 Tattle Tales
3:50	5 Somerset
3:55	7 Monte Maze
4:00	9 Flintstones
4:05	11 Black Tulip
4:10	26 News
4:15	32 Popeye
4:20	41 Robin Hood
4:25	26 Market Place
4:30	5 Dixie
4:35	5 Miss Douglas
4:40	7 J. 30 movie
4:45	11 "Monster"
4:50	9 Mickey Mouse Club
4:55	11 Sesame Street
5:00	26 Toddy's Headlines
5:05	22 Little Rascals
5:10	41 Popeye with Steve Hart
5:15	26 My Opinion
5:20	9 Gilligan's Island
5:25	26 Harambee 26
5:30	32 Speed Racer
5:35	41 Spiderman
5:40	26 Soul Train
5:45	9 Bugs Bunny
5:50	11 Mister Rogers
Evening	
5:55	2 News
6:00	2 News
6:05	7 News
6:10	9 Andy Griffith
6:15	11 Electric Company
6:20	32 It Takes a Thief
6:25	11 Gomer Pyle
6:30	5 Hollywood Squares
6:35	9 Dick Van Dyke
6:40	11 Big Valley
6:45	26 News
6:50	2 WBBM-TV Editorial
6:55	7 Gunsmoke
7:00	5 Smothers Brothers
7:05	Guest: Stanley Myron Huddiman, Don McLean.
7:10	7 Hookies
7:15	11 Lt. Ryker takes a paternal interest in a naive 18-year old arrested for soliciting.
7:20	9 From Hollywood With Love
7:25	11 "The Wheeler Dealers," James Garner, Lee Remick
7:30	11 Public Newscenter
7:35	26 La Hora Preferida
7:40	32 Diamond Head
7:45	11 Washington Straight Talk
7:50	32 Truth or Consequences
7:55	11 Leave It To Beaver
8:00	2 Blecentennial Minutes
8:05	2 Mandie
8:10	5 NBC Monday Night at the Movies
8:15	11 "Butterflies Are Free," Goldie Hawn, Edward Albert
8:20	7 S.W.A.T.
8:25	11 S.W.A.T. leader rescues a policeman from an ambush.
8:30	11 Special of the Week "The Weather Machine," La Pelicula De Los Lunes
8:35	11 Merv Griffen
8:40	11 College Basketball Ohio State at Purdue
8:45	8:30 2 Rhoda
8:50	2 Medical Center
8:55	7 Caribe
9:00	32 Bill Burnd's Travel World
9:05	10:00 2 News
9:10	5 News
9:15	7 News
9:20	9 News
9:25	11 Washington Straight Talk
9:30	26 Best of Groucho
9:35	11 Coping
9:40	11 CBS Late Movie "The Elevator," Myrna Loy, Teresa Wright.
9:45	5 Tonight Show Don Meredith is guest host.
9:50	7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment "Nurse Will Make It Better"
9:55	9 WGN Presents: When Movies Were Movies
10:00	11 "Guadalcanal Diary," William Bendix, Lloyd Nolan.
10:05	11 Public Newscenter
10:10	26 Mi Primer Amor
10:15	32 Untouchables
10:20	11 Peter Gunn
10:25	11 Firing Line
10:30	11 700 Club
10:35	11 Thriller
10:40	12:00 5 Tomorrow
10:45	7 Midnight
10:50	11 ABC News
10:55	12:25 9 Bill Cosby
11:00	7 Passage to Adventure
11:05	11 WBBM-TV Editorial
11:10	9 Late Movie "Heavens Above," Peter Sellers, Cecil Parker.
11:15	11 Some of My Best Friends
11:20	7 News
11:25	11 "Dial M For Murder," Ray Milland, Grace Kelly
11:30	5 News
11:35	7 Meditation
11:40	1:10 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
11:45	7 Reflections
11:50	1:15 2 Late Show
11:55	1:20 "Dial M For Murder," Ray Milland, Grace Kelly
12:00	5 News
12:05	5 Meditation
12:10	1:30 2 WBBM-TV (ABC)
12:15	7 Reflections
12:20	1:35 2 Late Show
12:25	1:40 "Dial M For Murder," Ray Milland, Grace Kelly
12:30	5 News
12:35	5 Meditation
12:40	3:00 2 Late Show To Live By
12:45	3:05 2 Late Show II "Forty Guns," Barbara Stanwyck, Dean Jagger
12:50	3:05 2 Late Show II "Forty Guns," Barbara Stanwyck, Dean Jagger

Suburbs line up for share of Lake Michigan water

One by one the suburbs are beginning their quest for Lake Michigan drinking water.

North Chicago was the first in line last week as the Illinois Dept. of Transportation began its public hearings on allocating the lake water.

At the next session March 29 Waukegan will present its case for a share of the water from the lake and other agencies, most prominently the Metropolitan Sanitary District, will cross-examine the city representatives about their projected needs.

DAMP Water commission, the local agency seeking lake water for Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine, also will take its turn as the hearings progress.

STATE OFFICIALS said Friday that once the hearings get under way they may be held more frequently, eventually once a week.

But even with that accelerated schedule, the hearings may take a long time to complete.

One reason the hearings are going to be so lengthy this time is that the state is balking over backwards to meet all requirements of due process after a Lake County court threw out earlier allocations because of inadequate public hearings.

Another reason is that the municipalities which already have allocations of lake water aren't anxious to give up any of their share to outlying communities that are now beginning to need lake water to augment what they can pump from underground water sources.

PART OF THE problem is that a

treaty with Canada and Congressional action limit the amount of water Illinois can take from the lake to 3,900 cubic feet per second.

That allocation already is being used by communities which rely on the lake for drinking water including Chicago, many of the communities along the lake, and locally, Des Plaines.

Another share of the current usage is the Metropolitan Sanitary District's diversion of the lake water to dilute sewage effluent in the Chicago River.

A state spokesman explained that the hearings aren't to set allocations for any one specific year, but that the evidence presented by communities seeking the water must spell out the communities' needs at various future intervals.

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Theirs are 'people jobs'

Like mother, like daughter

by BILLIE BACHMAYER

Jean Ulrich "puts people together and then gets out of the way to let beautiful things happen."

Jean and her eldest daughter, Jane, both recruit, interview and assign volunteer jobs, and also handle public relations and education information for health organizations. Both enjoy their jobs primarily because they like working with people.

Jean Ulrich coordinates volunteers and directs public relations at American Health Care Center in Arlington Heights. Jane Ulrich works for the American Cancer Society's Northwest Suburban Unit in Palatine.

Jane recently was promoted to executive director after working as a field representative for two and a half years. "Being with people and doing something worthwhile is very satisfying work," said Jane. "And watching the unit grow so rapidly is very exciting."

MRS. ULRICH echoes her daughter's feelings. The first paying job she's held since she married, working at Americana has been one of the most exciting years of her life, she said. "My greatest satisfaction is making things happen."

Not one to sit back and wait for things to happen, Jean first earned a degree in sociology and psychology at the University of Michigan. After graduation she worked as a service representative for the telephone company in Detroit. Then she joined the American Red Cross Overseas and Recreation Club, working two years in the Philippines, Okinawa and India.

"It was tremendously exciting! I wouldn't trade that experience for anything," she recalled.

JEAN TOOK another people job after returning to the states. She directed young adult activities at the YWCA in Saginaw, Mich., where she met husband Jim, who writes mathematics textbooks and heads the math department at Arlington High School.

After they married, Jean and Jim agreed that she would stay at home with the children. "I agreed it would be my job to impart our values to the children (Jane, Jim Jr., Judy and Joan, now all grown).

"I always felt that I earned half the paycheck with the work I did at home and I loved doing it!" she confided.

Jean believes that every job she performed in the past helps her in her new position. Rearing a family has enabled her to keep in touch and



A RESIDENT AT Americana Health Care Center, Mrs. Clara Lovander, left, stamps Americana Cancer Society literature brought by Jane Ulrich, center.

to work well with young volunteers at Americana. And keeping busy in the community — especially working at many levels in Girl Scouts — attending workshops, seminars and adult education classes all have helped reaffirm confidence in her ability to do a good job, she said.

"IF A WOMAN chooses to raise a family, she should do a good job, but she also should prepare to earn a living, or she might get the short end of the stick some day" is Jean's advice.

Jane buys her mother's reasoning. Planning first to teach, she earned a bachelor's in education at Northern Illinois University. However, while practice teaching, she found that was not for her. So after college she tried

working as a clerk-typist at Baxter Laboratories in Morton Grove, but soon applied for a job at the Cancer Society. Here she found her career niche.

"I really like the work. Mother's volunteering and concern for others may have influenced me," Jane reflected.

Concern for others is what volunteering is all about. Mother and daughter agree: it takes a very special kind of person to be an effective volunteer.

IN HER JOB at Americana, Mrs. Ulrich matches the needs of patients with the needs and abilities of volunteers. At present the center most needs friendly visitors: companions

to read, write letters, deliver mail and push wheelchairs.

"In essence, patients need compassion, someone who cares," Jean said.

Patients themselves show that they care for others. At Americana they stamp Cancer Society literature as one of their service projects. And cancer patients help each other through such programs as Reach to Recovery, which has women who've recovered from mastectomies give support to those undergoing that surgery.

But isn't working or volunteering at a nursing home or for the Cancer Society depressing, you may ask. And Jean and Jane will immediately set you straight on that. Jane views her work as "challenging, fulfilling and enriching" because of the wonderful people she meets.

MORE OF THESE wonderful people are needed, Jane said, to distribute Cancer Society literature and work in the organization's service programs. The society's immediate goal is to make patients more comfortable through the service programs and the ultimate goal is to save lives through research, Jane explained. Through education, the public is made more aware of cancer, she said.

Because most of the persons with whom she works are older than she is, Jane has started a program for young singles called Positive Action for Cancer Elimination or PACE. Her plans call for enjoyable events for young suburbanites, with the proceeds going to the Cancer Society. And she hopes some of these young adults will become volunteers.

BOTH MOTHER and daughter like to read in their leisure time. At her Wheeling apartment, Jane enjoys writing and doing crafts, including candlemaking and leather work. Her favorite sport is tennis, and during winter months she and her father play every Sunday morning. She also likes to travel and has been to Europe twice and to Africa.

Right now Jean's social life has taken a backseat, but she does entertain at small dinner parties at her Arlington Heights home, the largest lately being a birthday party for her mother, Alta Luxan. About 35 relatives and friends came from all over the country to help Alta celebrate her 80th.

And what does Alta do? She addresses thousands of letters for the Cancer Society, types and mends for the family and helps out in the office of Arlington High School.

Volunteering seems to run in the family.

Buffet luncheon and clinic tour

Instead of the traditional Lollipops and Roses luncheon, members of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago will be "travelling the world" at a buffet luncheon Tuesday at the Phillip D. Armour Child and Family Center, 1931 N. Halsted.

Festivities will begin at noon with a tour of the medical and dental facilities that provide care to infants and children.

Mrs. Alan Jevret and Mrs. Frank M. Covey Jr. will be representing the Mount Prospect Center, one of the fifty suburban chapters in metropolitan Chicago that give financial and volunteer support to the Family Center. Representatives will also be present from the Arlington Heights and Palatine centers.

Mrs. James O. Basta, president, will welcome Vernon Armour, president of the board of directors of the Infant Welfare society, and celebrity guests Floyd Kalber and Jim Tilton of NBC channel 5 news.

Blood pressure alert March 1

Arlington Heights Nurses Club will sponsor and staff a blood pressure alert Saturday, March 1, in three Arlington Heights locations. The alert will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Harris Pharmacy in Dunton Court, Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, and Turnstyle in Northpoint Shopping Center, Rand and Arlington Heights Roads.

Residents of all area towns, regardless of age, are encouraged to have the free blood pressure readings. Many persons have high blood pressure, which undetected, can lead to serious health conditions, according to the Nurses Club which stresses that the condition is treatable, but must first be recognized.



POTTED FABRIC FLOWERS will deck the luncheon tables Saturday, March 8, at Elk Grove Juniors' 17th annual benefit fashion parade in the Grand Ballroom of the Marriott Motor Hotel. Sandi Atols, Connie White and Lynette Cressler are the decorators. A social hour in the Kona Kai will precede the lunch and "Couture Pour La Femme" show of ensembles by Stevens. Tickets are \$10 from Mrs. T. Johannsen, 593-1346.

Fashion
by Karen



Brimmed hats dominate spring fashion picture

The yen for hats will be even greater this spring and summer with brims the focal point.

Brims in widths from two inches to 10 or 12 inches, straight and dapper, floppy and face-hiding, slanted to the side or turned back off the brow dominated the designs in spring and summer showings.

Occasionally a brimless model slipped through, mainly for evening — crocheted helmets or satin turbans with a gala ostrich feather accent. But this year's Easter bonnet more likely will be a brimmed model.

AIRINESS IS THE look no matter what the brim size. Open-work, embroidery, starched fabrics, natural straws and horsehair are the materials to look for.

Flowers, however, were crowded out of the picture by feathers in clusters or swept back over the crown of the hat.

One company, The Merrymakers, showed wide, uneven brimmed hats with cat and Indian faces painted on the front of the crown.

The expression "Where did you get that hat" will come alive for spring. The hat has barely been seen for many a year, in fact. But in 1975 hats are going to the head of the accessory list.

ACCESSORIES IN general are big news for spring. With prices the way they are, accessories offer the least expensive way to liven up your wardrobes.

There are many styles of shoulder bags in leather and fabric textures. Clutches

with hidden chains convert to shoulder carrying. One of the newest purses is called the "Dachshund" because it is long and low in the shape of an elongated satchel.

Bolts, too, run the gamut of widths, but the big show stopper is the sash and the wrapped or obi look.

Straw crops up all over for spring — in belts, jewelry, handbags. It is part of the natural trend for the season and works in well with the muted tones so prevalent in clothes now.

According to fashion sources, prices for spring accessories will remain relatively stable.

Mary Sherry

She's reluctant to say 'bye bye' to blackbirds

It's possible that by now the Army has finished the job. That is, their mission of spraying the millions of pest blackbirds wintering in areas of Kentucky and Tennessee with a detergent that will dissolve the protective oil in the birds' feathers.

Naturally a lot of environmentalists are up in the air about this, having gone to court to try to legally prevent the spraying which will make the birds succumb to cold, wet weather. And a lot of farmers and residents near the roosting areas are happy that the pests will be gone.

It is hard to present a case for a blackbird. Blackbirds look dumb, walk funny and sound awful. However, I have a warm spot for them because, besides the sparrow, blackbirds are the only other kind that visit my yard.

ALL WINTER I have been feeding a bunch of them leftover bread. I must admit that instead of returning the pleasure of a bright wing or a beautiful call, all they do is wait on the telephone line and stare reproachfully at me through the kitchen window if I don't have the bread out by 10 a.m. Now, since I heard about the Army's plan for their southern brothers, I've tried to have the birds' food out by 9 o'clock because I can't handle the guilt their linear stares produce in me.

A Mrs. Fixit for autos

by GAY PAULEY

Lucille Treganowan once intended to teach speech and English in high school or college. Circumstances changed her first ambition, however, and she became an automobile repairwoman.

Mrs. Treganowan, 44, is not your ordinary mechanic. She's a specialist in troubled transmissions in autos and as far as she can learn is the only woman so specializing and also owning the business — in Penn Hills, Pa., a Pittsburgh suburb.

"We're diagnosticians," said the native of Iola, Kan. "We do a complete analysis. Sort of like going to a doctor for a complete examination — before cutting."

"In this field, we get cars doing all sorts of wild things, when maybe the problem is something you can repair in five minutes, like a lock in one gear. I suppose some could be fixed with a bobbin."

BUT THERE ARE times when a whole rebuilding is needed and Mrs. Treganowan and staff do this too. They also do a lot of "performance work" with race cars, mainly dragsters, and her firm sponsored two winners in local competition last year and will send out another this year.

Staff consists of Anne Walsh, who was graduated with a degree in fine arts from Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., but wanted work that didn't mean a routine eight-hour day; a 19-year-old son who's a jazz drummer as well as mechanic; and a son, 17, a high school senior who works after school hours, and

four other men. Her daughter, 21, is not involved in the family business.

Mrs. Treganowan opened her mechanics center, "Transmissions by Lucille," 11 months ago after eight years as a partner with two men and 16 years all told in the field.

Mrs. Treganowan was studying toward a teaching degree at the University of Arizona when she married a native of Pittsburgh. They moved East.

SHE SAID, "When I saw my marriage breaking up and me with three small children to care for, I took a clerical job with a garage. I also enrolled at the University of Pittsburgh. I now have five years of college, but because of credit transfer I still have a few hours to do before I get a degree."

Meanwhile, working at the auto shop, she studied mechanics. Ultimately, she became known as "the transmission lady" and other shops would call her for advice.

She named her own shop "Transmissions by Lucille" because her last name (she kept her married name after divorce) "simply was more than most people could manage. And I wanted some class, like a designer label on a dress."

She also wanted to keep the feminine image. Announcement of the opening of her business went out on pink stationery, she drives a burgundy and white car, and work clothes are usually pantsuits and shop coats — no mechanic's overalls "no matter how dirty Anne and I can get."

(United Press International)

Happenings**'Western Night' dance**

A "Western Night" dance will be held Saturday, March 1, at the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines. It is the second in a series of three dinner-dances sponsored annually by the Y.

Tickets are sold at the "Y" for \$9.50 per couple. Attendance is limited to 100 couples.

Spaghetti dinner

St. Hubert's Pasta Palace is the name chosen for the spaghetti dinner planned by the Council of Catholic Women of St. Hubert Church, Hoffman Estates.

The dinner, with wine available, will be held from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday, March 2, in the church auditorium where street scene murals, Italian flags and lights will give the illusion of eating in an outdoor cafe.

The Rev. James Flood, in formal attire, will serve as maître d'.

Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children; youngsters under 8 may eat free. Tickets may be reserved ahead or purchased at the door. Co-chairmen Annette Tamburro, 223-4306, and Audrey Schroeder, 223-4211, may be called for information.

Afternoon at Faces

Singles 24-44 are invited by New Perspective to an afternoon at Faces, 940 Rush, Sunday, Mar. 2, from 4 to 8 p.m. for music, dancing and socializing. Admission is \$1 for members, \$3 for advanced reservations, \$4 at the door.

New Perspective is a private, not for profit social and philanthropic corporation. Information, 299-5346.

Birth notes**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY**

Richard Bernard Wolek was born Feb. 4 to the Ronald A. Woleks of Palatine. The 7 pound 6 1/2 ounce baby is a brother for 4-year-old Romelle and a grandson for Ann Ruter, Chicago.

Annie Laurie Noonan was a 7 pound 2 ounce arrival Feb. 11 for the David W. Noonans, Palatine. David, 5, and Douglas, 2, are the brothers of Annie Laurie. Grandparents are the Robert S. Noonans, Palatine, and the John G. Simpsons, Honolulu. Frank W. Noonan, Palatine, is the children's great-grandfather.

Robert Michael Rogus is a brother for 23-month-old John in the Palatine home of Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Rogus. Born Feb. 18 the baby weighed 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rudolph, Prospect Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rogus, Glenview, are the boys' grandparents.

Kerry Marie Shannon, 6 pound 14 ounce daughter of the Glenn S. Shannons, Palatine, was born Feb. 13, a sister for Kimberly, 2. The girls' grandparents are the Eugene Lindquists and the Leslie Shannons, all of Arlington Heights.

Jeanie Lynn Montalbano was born Feb. 14 to the James Montalbanos of Arlington Heights. The Valentine baby weighed 8 pounds. Grandparents are the Fred Stranga, Woodstock, and the Anthony Montalbanos, Franklin Park.

James Matthew Wendler's birth was recorded Feb. 13 for the James A. Wendlers of Prospect Heights. The 8 pounder is the brother of Laura, 2, and the grandson of Mrs. Stephanie Wall, Western Springs, and the George Wendlers, Bartlett.

Shawn Anthony McKinney, a 5 pound 15 ounce baby born Feb. 16, is the son of the Kenneth D. McKinneys of Palatine. He has two sisters, Michelle, 4, and Heather, 2. Grandparents are the James Shulls and the Otto McKinneys, all of Sedalia, Mo.

Patrick Thomas Malloy is the third in a trio of sons in the Richard Thomas Malloy home in Mount Prospect. Born Feb. 15 at 9 pounds 13 ounces, he joins Christopher, 5, and Sean, 18 months. Mrs. Leo Malloy, Philadelphia, and the Richard Cornells, Colorado Springs, are the boys' grandparents.

Amy Christine Medlock weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces when born Feb. 27 to the Herbert Medlocks, Elk Grove Village. Jennifer, 3, and Heather, 21 months, are Amy's sisters. Grandparents are Evelyn Sieghahn and Wanda Medlock, both of Elk Grove.

HOLY FAMILY

Heather Alan Sturgot was a Feb. 15 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Sturgot of Elk Grove. The newcomer, who weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce, is a sister for Scott Michael. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Charykowicz, Mount Prospect, and the E. Sturgots, Chicago.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Daniel Patrick Wiese is the name of the second child of Mr. and Mrs. John Wiese of Arlington Heights. Born Feb. 12 in Resurrection Hospital, he weighed 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces. Daniel and his sister, Kristin Ann, 3, are grandchildren of the M. B. Wieses of Des Plaines.

Newlyweds both selling for Skokie drug company

Both Anthony Zovnic of Arlington Heights and his bride, the former Christine E. Shields of Aston, Pa., are with Parke, Davis & Co., Skokie, and they met while attending the pharmaceutical company's training program in Detroit, Mich.

They dated cross-country from Arlington Heights to Philadelphia until Christine asked for a transfer to the Chicago region. Both are in sales, calling on pharmacies and detailing physicians. Christine is in the northwest suburbs, and Tony in Chicago.

Their marriage took place Jan. 18 in St. Joseph's Church, Aston, the home of Christine's mother, Mrs. Francis Shields. Tony is the son of the Anthony A. Zovnic, Arlington Heights.

CHRISTINE chose her sister, Susanne Noah, Chester, Pa., as matron of honor for the 8:30 p.m. candlelight, double ring service. Bridesmaids were Susan Buckley, Chester, and the groom's sister, Betsy.

Thomas Zovnic, Arlington Heights, was his brother's best man, and ushers were Richard Johnston, Rolling Meadows, and the bride's brother-in-law, Eric Noah.

A reception for 85 guests was held at the Brandywine Terrace in Claymont, Del., after which the newlyweds honeymooned at the Tower Isle Hotel, Jamaica. They are now residing in a Palatine apartment.

Christine is a graduate of Temple University, Philadelphia, and Tony, a graduate



Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Z. Zovnic

of St. Viator High School, received a degree in biological sciences from Illinois State University.

Des Plaines girl married in a red and white wedding

A red and white color scheme filled St. Zachary Church, Des Plaines, for the Jan. 25 wedding of Kathleen Campopiano and Richard G. DiPrima. The bride included red roses in her bouquet; her attendants wore red velvet gowns trimmed in silver and carried red roses with white carnations.

Both the bride and groom work for Cintas Corp. in Arlington Heights. Kathleen is the daughter of the Robert Campopiano of Des Plaines and is a graduate of Forest View High School. Her husband, son of the Michael DiPrimas of Mount Prospect, graduated from Prospect High.

The couple exchanged vows and rings in an 11 a.m. ceremony and later greeted guests at a reception at Casa Royale, Des Plaines.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Washington, D.C. for a week and are living in a Mount Prospect apartment.

KATHLEEN CHOSE a white chiffon

over satin gown with embroidered bodice, long chiffon sleeves and chapel train, and over it flowed a 12-foot veil held by a headpiece of embroidered petals. She carried white orchids with her red roses.

Jan Martin, Mount Prospect, served as maid of honor and Betty Doobier, Elk Grove Village, and Joyce Douglas, Mount Prospect, as bridesmaids.

There were three junior attendants who dressed individually but wore pink carnation rose corsages. They were the couple's sisters — Carol and Mary Campopiano and Jackie DiPrima.

DAVE STEVENS, Mount Prospect, was Richard's best man, with brothers of the pair, Ron Campopiano and Michael DiPrima, as groomsman.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Washington, D.C. for a week and are living in a Mount Prospect apartment.

Infant Welfare art auction

Mount Prospect Center of Infant Welfare will hold an art auction benefit Saturday evening, March 1, in St. Raymond Auditorium, 300 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect.

Members and guests will sip champagne from 7:30 until 8:30 while they preview the art works to be auctioned at 8:30.

St. Paul retreat

Lutheran Women's Missionary League of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will hold a retreat on "Life Planning" Saturday, March 1. Led by Rev. J. E. Golisch the retreat is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Elk Grove Holiday Inn.

Guests are invited. The day's activities include coffee and rolls and luncheon for a donation of \$6.50. Reservations are due Monday.

Fashion runway

FEBRUARY
27—Woman of the Year luncheon show by Wheeling Township GOP Women at Le Gourmet. Fashions from Women's World. Tickets, \$3.50, 392-0221.

27—Fashions for Funds dinner show at Casa Royale by Maine West Mothers Club. Fashions from Up Town Boutique and Allen's Men's Store. Tickets, \$6.50, 824-8529.

1—Champagne brunch show by St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church women at the Marriott. Fashions by Saks. Tickets, 394-4424.

1—March into Spring by Wheling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers. Buffet luncheon at Mount Prospect Holiday Inn with fashions from Marie's Town and Country and Mars Juvenile Shop. Tickets, \$8, 459-1732.

8—Couture pour la femme fashion luncheon by Elk Grove Juniors at Marriott with fashions from Stevens. Tickets \$10, 823-1346.

15—Fashion Revolution luncheon show by Des Plaines Juniors at Arlington Park Hilton. Fashions from Saks. 299-5898.

15—Luncheon show by St. Peter School PTL at Allgauer's Fireside with fashions from Bob and Betty Shop. Tickets, \$7.50, 394-0780.

15—Luncheon show at Nordic Hills by Arlington Heights Jaycees. Fashions from Robin's Nest. Tickets, \$6.50, 292-6176.

19—World of fashion evening dessert show by St. Viator Mothers with fashions from Lord and Taylor. Tickets, \$4, adults; \$2, students. 298-0135.

MARCH
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Next on the agenda

ELK GROVE GARDEN CLUB
Elk Grove Garden Club meets at 8 tonight in the Elk Grove Village Library. A movie, "Planting and Transplanting," and a display of gardening books will comprise the program. Information, 437-4286.

WAYCINNEN PARK WOMEN

Waycinden Park Woman's Club meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the cooking room of Dempster Junior High School, Des Plaines. The club recently donated sports equipment, ice skates, clothes, games and mittens to Maryville in Des Plaines, a home for dependent children regularly supported by the women.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties" is the topic of Tuesday's meeting of Hoffman Estates La Leche League. It begins at 8 p.m. at 211 Nauset Lane, Schaumburg. Information and counseling, 825-0979.

SOROPTIMISTS

Virginia M. Hayter, Hoffman Estates village president, will address Soroptimist International of Des Plaines at a dinner Tuesday at Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines. Her topic is "Women in Politics," emphasizing the need for in-

volving more qualified women candidates in the political process. Harriet Forton, Park Ridge, a psychiatric nurse and coordinator of after-care programs for Maine Township Mental Health Center and a nominee of the Des Plaines club for the Midwestern Region Soroptimist International training award, will be a guest at the dinner meeting which begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available until noon today, 439-6700.

SCHAUMBURG AAUW

The education study group of Schaumburg Branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a panel discussion dealing with School District 51's gifted child program Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Schaumburg Elementary School. Bernard J. Lucier, principal of Everett Dirksen School and coordinator of the district's gifted child program, will lead

involving more qualified women candidates in the political process. Harriet Forton, Park Ridge, a psychiatric nurse and coordinator of after-care programs for Maine Township Mental Health Center and a nominee of the Des Plaines club for the Midwestern Region Soroptimist International training award, will be a guest at the dinner meeting which begins at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available until noon today, 439-6700.

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New names on Cupid's list



Debbie Shaw



Debra Hicks



Janet Matz

An area couple, Debbie A. Shaw of Des Plaines and John Denbroeder of Elk Grove Village, are engaged and plan a June 21 wedding. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Shaw Jr. and the Norman Denbroders.

After graduating from Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Debbie went to Harper College and works in Des Plaines for American Rug & Carpet Co. Her fiance, an Elk Grove High graduate, also attended Harper and is with his father's local firm, Fastway Printing.

Louis G. Karam takes a bride

Roxanne Reno Greeno, daughter of the Ronald Greenos of Wheaton was married Jan. 19 to Louis G. Karam of Des Plaines, son of the George L. Karams of Chicago.

His sister, Yolanda, was maid of honor and two other sisters, Lorna and Lisa Greeno, and Karl Schmitt of Glen Ellyn were bridesmaids.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Nicole Geocaris, the groom's goddaughter, was flower girl, and Christopher Lambros, 4, the groom's cousin, was ring bearer. Serving Louis as best man was David Fish of Des Plaines. Ushers were Tom Katsulis, George Lambros and Chris Geocaris, all of Chicago.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Le Grand Chalet Restaurant.

The newlyweds spent a week on Grand Cayman Island in the British West Indies, and are now residing in Des Plaines. Roxanne studied at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa. Louis attended Wright City College in Chicago and is employed as a project buyer at McKee Engineering in Chicago.

Lox box sale

Cypress Chapter of Women's American ORT will hold its annual lox box sale Saturday, March 8. Deadline for orders is Tuesday, March 4.

The boxes will contain one-fourth pound of lox, two smoked fish, cream cheese, bagels, orange juice, pastry and "surprises" for a donation of \$5. The number to call for orders is 298-3252.

Former Elk Grove residents Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hicks of Port St. Lucie, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra LeAnn, to David M. Cleveland, son of the Robert Cleveland of Lewisville, Tex. The wedding is set for Aug. 2 in Port St. Lucie.

Debra graduated from Elk Grove High School and David from Conant High. He works for Huffines Chevrolet, Lewisville, but will attend North Texas State University, Denton, in fall.

Discard depot

Arlington Heights Woman's Club: cancelled American and foreign stamps, clothing, food, used hardcover and paperback books, S&H stamps.

Sonor High Fellowship, Community Church at Rolling Meadows: newspapers, 256-6510 between 2 and noon.

Village of Arlington Heights: magazines, newspapers, paper products, glasses. Glass clean, metal removed, paper tied. Fire station 4, 310 N. Arlington Heights Road; Municipal Building parking lot, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road. Open 7 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club: cancelled stamps with 1/4 inch border; Children's books, 541-1526.

Palatine Recycling Center, Smith Street at Northwest Highway: clean glass with metal removed, newspapers tied or in grocery bags, clean cans with labels removed. Center open second and fourth Saturday of month, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 358-7555.

Woodfield Chapter, Women's American ORT: bonus points on grocery products. Mrs. Eisenhower PTA: Campbell's regular and chunky soup labels. Mail to D. Wells, 300 N. Elm, Prospect Height, 60070 or call 259-1518.

21st Star DAR Chapter, Des Plaines: Betty Crocker coupons. Bonus points, S&H, Top Values and Gold Bond stamps. Mrs. O. K. Wilson, 823-3031.

St. Emily Women's CULUB, Mount Prospect: Bonus points; NPS and Betty Crocker coupons; Plaid, Top Value and S&H stamps, 527-6776 or 527-3737.

Elk Grove Village Recycling Center: clean glass with metal removed, newspapers tied or in grocery bags, take behind fire station, 901 Wellington, Saturdays 8 to 4.

Faith Lutheran Church Ladies Aid, Arlington Heights: Betty Crocker coupons; S&H, Top Value and Plaid stamps. Mrs. L. Engelking, CL-37492.

City of Rolling Meadows: clean glass with metal removed, clean cans, newspapers tied or in grocery bags. Bring to 850 Central Rd. on first and third Saturday of month, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 358-5800.

Des Plaines Chapter, John Birch Society: newspapers, magazines, IBM cards. Leave by garage at 621 Golf Road or call 296-3240.

St. Zachary Church: Newspapers, magazine products tied or in grocery bags can be brought to church, 667 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, first weekend of every month.

Pearl Reformed Church, Mount Prospect: airmail and commemorative stamps can-

celled, Betty Crocker coupons, bonus and trading stamps, 358-7615 or 358-3331.

Friends of the Palatine Library: used books, paperbacks. Bring to Library, 149 N. Brockway, between 2 and noon.

Arlington Heights Infant Welfare: soft, small stuffed animals, baby clothing, dishes, kitchen utensils. Mrs. Thomas Barrett, 233-6762.

Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club: Betty Crocker coupons, cancelled stamps, Bonus coupons.

St. Julian Eymard Catholic Woman's Club, Elk Grove Village, Betty Crocker coupons, Vicky Dippold, 552-7767.

Des Plaines Junior Woman's Club: coupons from Vets, Perk and Peat pet foods to provide Service Eye dogs for servicemen. Send to Juvenile Woman's Club, P.O. Box 44, Des Plaines, 60016. Attention Mrs. Nehegan.

Schaumburg Jaycees: S&H and bonus gift stamps, Betty Crocker coupons. Place in containers at Jewel Foods and True Value Hardware, Weathersfield Commons; Sportsman Liquor, Schaumburg Plaza; Pneumatico, Weathersfield Plaza.

Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit, Elk Grove Village: Betty Crocker coupons, Doreen Politis, 437-2864; cancelled commemorative, air mail and foreign stamps, June Barry, 437-0836.

St. Gerard Guild of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish, Palatine: Betty Crocker coupons. Send to Mrs. Robert Maruska, 1128 E. Patten, Palatine, 60067.

Mount Prospect Woman's Club: cancelled stamps with 1/4 inch borders, 233-2344 or CL-3129.

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights: bonus stamps, commemorative stamp, eyeglasses. Church office, 233-0432.

Fair Acres Women's American ORT: Campbell's Soup labels for Kirk Center. Send to B. Schreiber, 1424 W. Concord, Arlington Heights, 60005, or call 258-8311.

American Cancer Society: towels for dressings, 358-3935.

Northwest Suburban Chapter, Alpha Omicron Pi: Betty Crocker coupons, Cub Scout uniforms for Bl. Children's Hospital School, Rita Hurst, 359-7855.

Meadows Baptist Church, Rolling Meadows: Betty Crocker Coupons. Darlene Sword, 255-1643.

Elk Grove Jaycees: S&H stamps, bonus coupons. Mail to Mrs. Dot Sommer, 817 Delphi, Elk Grove Village, 60007.

St. Joseph Home for the Elderly: braid, cotton scraps, felt, yarn, trim for crafts. Marion Mason, 352-3515.

(Organizations wishing to list their collections should mail names of items to be collected along with a telephone number to "Discard Depot," Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. No calls regarding items will be taken at The Herald offices. Requests for rummage will be handled elsewhere.)

Getting rid of mildew

To remove mildew from plastic shower curtains or curtain liners: scrub with a brush in a tub of detergent or soapsuds, rinse well, then soak 15 minutes in a solution of half a cup of liquid chlorine bleach to each gallon of cold water. Rinse again and hang the curtain and liner inside the tub to dry.

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(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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Dear Dorothy: My little granddaughter is simply mad about a big, fuzzy, white monkey. When she gets tired and cross, the only thing that calms her down is "George." But "George" has gotten so dirty, I ache to clean it. The tag that came with it is long since gone. Is there a simple cleaning method I could use so the little girl won't be upset by a possible change in color? — Mrs. W. H. Broder

Any cleaning is bound to change the color some, so perhaps it would be wise to get the little one to "help" you in giving George a "bath." The longtime method for cleaning these plush animals is to rub in cornstarch and then brush it out — or to make a paste of water and cornstarch, rub it in, let dry, then brush out. These simple home remedies, as you can see, don't involve materials that might be harmful to the child handling such a plaything.

Dear Dorothy: Do you know how to remove dried milk spots from wood furniture? — Mrs. C. H. Haas

Dip the very finest steel wool (0000) into some paste wax, rub lightly and away goes the stain. Then rub with a dry cloth and polish. Ought to look as good as new.

Dear Dorothy: To answer your reader who wanted to know if candied fruit can be frozen, I'd like to point out that it will keep nicely for at least a year in the refrigerator. I bought six pounds a year ago to use this past holiday. — Mrs. Frank Holmes

Dear Dorothy: Next time you cook acorn squash and are ready to put it in the oven, give it a good dusting of curry

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The doctor says
by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Can't catch her breath

Last winter I started having spells of not being able to get my breath. I thought I was dying. It only happens in the night when I am asleep. I jump out of bed gasping for my breath and my husband hits me on my back several times. Gradually I start getting my breath, little by little.

A few weeks ago I had a terrible spell and could not breathe. I thought I was a goner. That was the first spell in several months and about the sixth or seventh spell in a year.

My family doctor says it may be from nerves, but I don't agree with him as it only happens in my sleep. It's a terrible feeling not being able to get your breath.

Incidentally, I am 55 and I have high blood pressure, about 170, and I do take nerve pills.

I would like to know your opinion and what you think could be the cause.

Your story sounds like paroxysmal nocturnal dyspnea. What does that mean? Recurrent bouts of not being able to get your breath at night. And, if it is so, it is important.

Sometimes it is difficult to separate this problem from apparent breathlessness associated with anxiety. Occasionally a person may have a nightmare or be anxious, then awake, and overbreathe, a condition called hyperventilation. However, the symptoms are a bit different and your doctor should be able to separate them.

Small blood clots to the lungs can cause breathlessness, but this doesn't occur repeatedly just at night. Also nervousness causing breathlessness usually doesn't occur just at night a few hours after going to sleep.

The classical case of paroxysmal nocturnal dyspnea is as you described it. The person will go to bed with no symptoms at all. Several hours after going to sleep, the patient will awaken with the breathless attack. As the attack subsides, the person can lie down again and go to sleep for the rest of the night without trouble. Then when the doctor sees the patient there is nothing to see or hear. The lungs are clear and there is nothing but the story.

THESE EPISODES commonly occur in people who have some disease involving the left side of the heart. High blood pressure is such a disease. Individuals with high blood pressure who begin to have some weakening of the heart from the overload of pressure may develop such attacks.

The actual breathlessness is caused by the accumulation of a small amount of fluid in the lungs after you have been lying down. An X-ray taken immediately after the attack may show diffuse increased fluid in the lungs. The attacks are somewhat like a severe asthmatic attack. Some of the medicines used in asthmatics are useful, but some of these are avoided because of the associated heart condition.

Often the problem will respond to one of the digitalis medicines. By strengthening the heart muscle with digitalis the accumulation of the small amount of fluid in the lungs doesn't occur and the attacks disappear. Since you already have high blood pressure I would certainly give this serious consideration in view of your history.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Program on Arab culture to be offered

A two-session program on Arab culture will be offered today and March 3 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Maine West High School, Wolf and Oakton streets, Des Plaines.

The course will be taught by Najua Dajani, a Buffalo Grove resident who was born in Palestine and went to school in Beirut, Lebanon. The two sessions will include slide presentations on the Arab world, particularly Egypt and Lebanon.

Admission to the program is \$6. It is sponsored by the Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education program.

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Towns may fight ouster from municipal conference

Several municipalities may fight a proposal to oust them from the Northwest Municipal Conference, which is made up of 16 communities in the Northwest suburbs.

A full-scale plan to develop a stronger conference was proposed by Palatine Village Pres. Charles Zeitek, president of the conference, said he would oppose eliminating members. An unofficial spokesman for one of the communities said, "It sounds like a kick in the teeth, doesn't it?"

Des Plaines is among the municipalities Jones would trim from the rolls, and Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said Thursday, "I want to know why he is suggesting that. What's wrong with what we've got now?"

Part of the issue is a proposal to fund a full-time director for the conference. A full-time staff position would require large donations from each member community, and some have balked at such a plan. Behrel said Des Plaines supports the concept and probably will vote to re-

ject its share of a refund from a previous conference, transit study so the money can be used for a director.

MOST MAYORS and village presidents who would be affected by the change were not at last week's meeting to comment. Elk Grove Village Pres. Charles Zeitek, president of the conference, said he would oppose eliminating members. An unofficial spokesman for one of the communities said, "It sounds like a kick in the teeth, doesn't it?"

Jones indicated later that his proposal included drastic changes because he wants to stimulate the members to take some action. "This area sends \$300 million to the federal government in income taxes each year and I don't think we're getting our fair share because we're not organized," he said. The proposal could be changed before it comes to a vote.

Jones would prefer a legal agreement requiring an annual financial contribu-

tion based on the size of each member community. With that fund, proposed at 20 cents per year for each person in a municipality, a working system could be established and priority goals could be sought, Jones said.

SUGGESTED PRIORITIES include public safety, regional cooperation, environmental quality and transportation.

Jones said the new group of nine communities would be called Northwest Area Council of Governments and would have a definite executive structure that would include mayors, presidents and managers of each community.

Jones' plan would include Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg. Communities to be cut under the plan would be Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Niles, Streamwood, Hanover Park, Barrington and Inverness.



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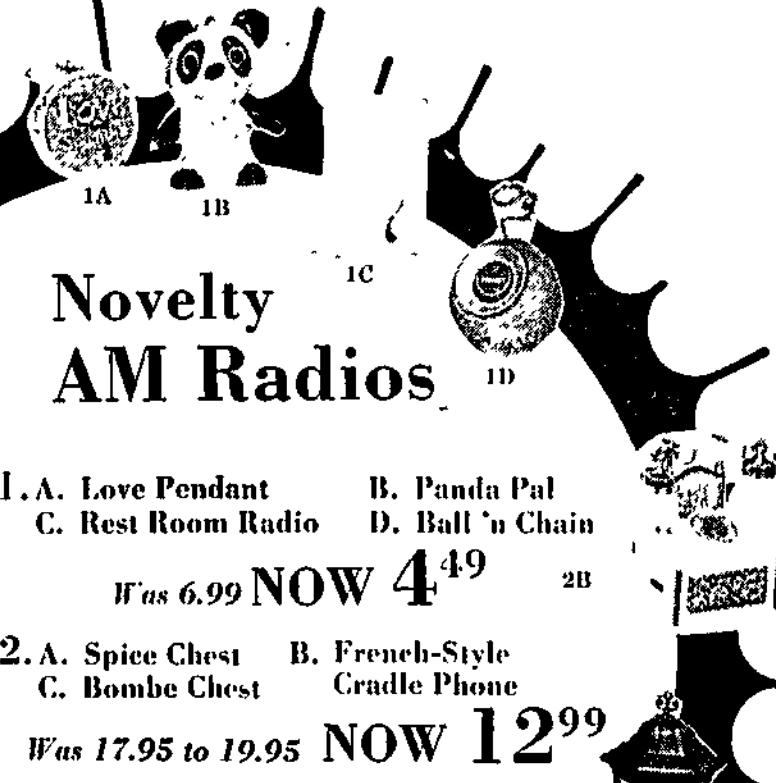
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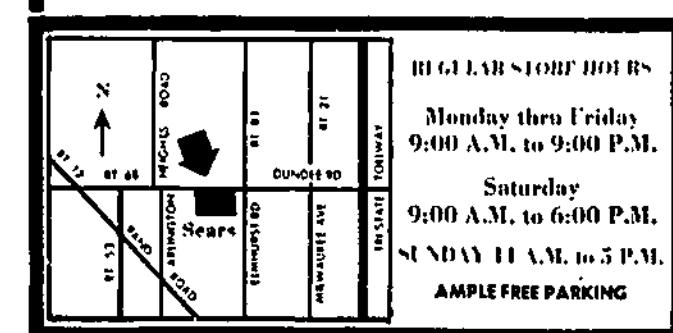
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CARPETING — \$7.50 per yard. Complete with padding — installation. Many styles, colors to choose from. 409-4793.

CARPET Sale every day — Low overhead means savings. Repair, install, and cleaning. Free estimate — 259-0211.

DIRECT! Got one more bid installed. Local installer looking for work. Bill 351-7078 7 p.m.

CONSCIENTIOUS individual looking for carpet installing. 15 years experience. Prices are competitive. References. — Don 359-8128.

CARPIT Installation — Quality workmanship at a reasonable installation cost. Call 359-6308.

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CASEY'S Carpet Service — Cleaning

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

167—Nursery School, Child Care

NAZARENE NURSERY SCHOOL & DAY CARE CENTER
Enroll now. Open 7 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. year around. Ages 2 thru 6. State licensed nursery school & kindergarten. Qualified teachers. Hot lunches. Call 429-3803 or come in any morning. "Where the very young are very important."

173—Painting and Decorating

Lauritz JENSEN

A Three Generation Tradition Of Quality

397-8669

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING
PAPER HANGING, WOOD FINISHING
TOUCH OF DECOR

"At Your Door"

WALLPAPER PAINTS CARPETS DRAPERIES

Hundreds of books to choose from. We come to your door with books and we will mix colors to match your decor.

Strictly a home service.

10-15% off wallpaper delivered

Ask for Bill — 329-7633 — 833-3370

Look No Further

We're the DECORATOR you have been looking for. Call us today for a free estimate.

We Aim To Please!

Lawrence H. Duffy

358-7788

VILLAGE

DECORATING SERVICE
Specialty — Wallpaper Hanging, Spray textured ceiling, interior & exterior painting. Free Est. — Fully Ins.

541-4360

E. HAUCK & SON

PAINTING CONTRACTORS

INTERIOR - EXTERIOR

Guaranteed Work Fully Insured

824-0547

THIS IS OUR SLOW SEASON

—SO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF

WINTER PAINTING RATES

Fine interior workmanship with many unusual wall treatments for accents. We also woodgrain kitchen cabinets and stucco ceilings and walls. Jim — 339-0014

Mike — 339-3311

SELLER'S

Home Decorating Service

"You can't get a better deal"

PAINTING & DECORATING

CL-1274

CABINET REFINISHING

QUALITY WORKMANSHIP

RON FELLER

541-5634

STYLE DECORATING

Wallpapering, interior, exterior painting, graining, Residential, commercial, industrial.

Free estimates. Decorate with STYLE!

255-4676

\$25 PAINTS MOST ROOMS

Interior — exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.

NORTHWEST DECORATING

541-5412

David N. Paddock

Professional painting & wallpapering

Residential and Commercial

544-0381 or 272-5895

A-A-A PAINTING CONTRACTORS

Residential Industrial

Painting Paper Hanging

308-4212 evenings 235-8294

Corsiglia-Cardott

Professional Painting

2 rooms for the price of 1

BASED ON SINGLE COAT

FULLY INSURED

OFFER ENDS APRIL 30

308-5339 397-8203

DON's Decorating — Quality Paper-hanging and painting. References, reasonable rates, free estimates. Phone 394-1917.

PAINTING and Decorating, residential and reasonable. Free estimates. Also general repairs. Insured. Call Chris — 623-2351.

CEILING painted. Let me paint your ceiling, you can paint the walls. Spiros Decorating, 793-3292.

MANSON Decorating — Interior and exterior painting, wallpapering. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Fully insured. 341-3388.

J & R Decorators. interior-exterior, wallpapering. Quality work. Insured. 334-4431, 339-4167.

EXTRIMENT Reasonable — exterior - interior - proper preparation, quality materials, workmanship. Free estimates. Insured. guaranteed. 330-9111, 339-8234.

YOUNG Italian painter needs work 16 years experience. Painting - Paperhanging. Insured. 836-1795.

181—Piano Tuning

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 833-0152

Read these Pages

189—Plastering

HAVE Trowel, will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysz, 235-3822

192—Production Services

Assembling, Packaging, Collating, Salvaging, Sorting, Mechanical (and Electrical) Assembly of Small Devices. CLEARBROOK CENTER 503-0700

193—Plumbing, Heating

LEDIG Plumbing, Riddings, Remodeling, Repairs. Reliable service. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Licensed. 335-2350

SUMP Pumps, Water Heaters, repairs, remodeling. Floor contours, expert installations. Lowest prices. Pride Plumbing 836-0037.

LEAKY Faucets?? Running toilets? \$10 could solve your problem. Work guaranteed, free estimates — Bill, 835-7963.

PLUMBING — No job too small. Free estimate, work guaranteed, call after 5 p.m. Very reasonable.

236—Tiling
JERRY'S FLOOR & WALL TILE SERVICE

Ceramic Tile Specialist
• Vinyl & Linoleum
• Carpet
• Complete Bath Remodeling
• Repairs

• Free Estimates

439-5105

CERAMIC and resilient tile, kitchen carpeting, installation. Carpets. Free estimates. 337-3260.

TILEMASTER — Ceramic tile, floors and walls, installed and repaired. Free estimate. 339-5426.

WALLS repaired, plastic/metal tile removed. Ceramic installed, repainted/recreeted. Tub enclosure installed. CL 3-382.

238—Tree Care

AMERICAN TREE EXPERTS

State licensed, professional tree care. Free estimates, insured. All phases of tree care.

438-9282

TRIMMING, toppling, removal and storm damage. Evergreen and shrubbery trimming. Fully insured. Free estimates 341-4596.

197—Resume Service

PROFESSIONAL compilation, consultation, guidelines available. Resumes, letters of introduction, mailing. Harris Secretarial Service, 394-4705.

200—Roofing

ROOF Repairing — Prompt service, wind damage, leaks, hot roofing, shingle roofing. Carpentry. Guaranteed work, free estimates. V & R Roofing, 239-3346

VAN DOORIN Roofing — re-roofing and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. 327-4233.

GOOD Roofing — re-roofing and new. Professional work at fair cost. After 8 p.m. call 337-4316, 437-1776.

RE-ROOFING — Roofing, repairing, carpentry. Work professionally completed and guaranteed in writing. E. Oskar Construction, 233-0134.

ROOFING — Specialist: Missing shingles, lake, re-roofing, carpentry. Guaranteed work/savings. Mary Herz, CL 3-3206 after 5 p.m.

RAYMOND Vitha — Custom upholstering — "We do our own work." Free estimate — Phone 298-3216, 437-3366, 463-9558.

207—Secretarial Service

LARGE OR SMALL BUSINESS
We provide all secretarial needs.

Half Days — Full Days
Weekly
Prompt, Efficient,
Professional

pbk associates

334-3013

THE Letter Shop — IBM typing, reports, envelopes, resumes, papers, miscellaneous. Reasonable. Serving all areas — 537-6535.

221—Slip Covers

CUSTOM made transparent plastic slip covers. Protect your furniture while seeing its beauty. Free estimates. 330-2333.

234—Tax Service

YOUR 1974 INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED

AT YOUR HOME
AT YOUR CONVENIENCE

6 Years in N.W. Suburbs

CALL J. FINN 437-6314 for Appointment

PROFESSIONAL TAX SERVICE

BUSINESS & PERSONAL

Prepared in the privacy and convenience of your home.

WAYNE SCHROEDER

358-8668

Grove Accounting Service

Federal and State Tax returns.

Confidential, personalized returns.

Call now, no obligation.

439-3399

Serving Northwest Area 8 yrs.

SUBURBAN TAX SERVICE

The Friendly Tax People

Owner Operated

Years around service

14 E. Schererville Rd.

(Just 2 doors East of Roselle Rd.)

885-7100

COMPLETE TAX SERVICE

SUBURBAN TAX SERVICE OF PALATINE

Professional Tax Preparation

Suburban National Bank Bldg.

800 E. Northwest Hwy., Pal.

359-4988 Suite 330

PERSONAL Income Tax Service by qualified accountant, your home.

Ken Show, 333-3103, Schaumburg, and vicinity.

PAINTING and Decorating, residential and reasonable. Free estimates. Also general repairs. Insured. Call Chris — 623-2351.

CEILING painted. Let me paint your ceiling, you can paint the walls. Spiros Decorating, 793-3292.

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YOUNG Italian painter needs work 16 years experience. Painting - Paperhanging. Insured. 836-1795.

181—Plano Tuning

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 833-0152

Read these Pages

Call (312)

394-2400

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

AUTOMOBILES

Antiques & Classics

Auto Demolition

Auto Supplies

Automobiles Used

Bicycles

Foreign and Sports

Motorcycles, Scooters,

Mini Bikes

Parts

Repairs

Snowmobiles

Tires

Transportation

Trucks and Trailers

Wanted

400-Apartments for Rent

400-Apartments for Rent

ELK GROVE

Eagles On Tonne

1 & 2 Bedrooms
From \$235

Includes formal dining room, fully carpeted kitchen with refrigerator, dishwasher and range, carpeting throughout. Includes central control heating and cooling and swimming pool.

Corner of Landmeier and Tonne Roads

437-8112
Open Daily 'til 6.HOWES Estates Sublet, 1 bed room, carpeting heat, \$215 A/C, pool, tennis, \$105-\$120. 112-3109
HOFFMAN Estates one bedroom carpeted A/C pool \$140. Available April 1st.

LONG GROVE AREA

1 bdrm. \$225

Carpeting throughout dining room, private patio, balcony A/C, appliances, clubhouse pool, tennis, tennis, close to schools and shopping. Models open daily 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tel. 362-5390

MT. PROSPECTS

FINEST AREA

Space+location+price

1 Bdrm. apts. from \$165

2 Bdrm. apts. from \$220

Exec. apts. from \$240

3 Bdrm. Townhomes from

\$269, range, refrig., A/C,

ceiling, beamed ceiling, fully

appt. kitch. soundproof & so

cure. Gas heat and gas cook

ing included. Rental includes

membership in private club,

pool, steam, sauna, tennis.

437-4260, 593-3138

Eves. 439-6076

MT. PROSPECT

Sublet - Imm. Occupancy

Executive one bdrm. apt.

Spanish brick wall, cplg.

A/C, free heat and cooling

gas. Rental includes member

ship in pt. club - pool,

steam, sauna, tennis.

220-3400

593-3130

Eves. 439-6078

MT. PROSPECT

TIMBERLAKE APTS.

Downtown area, 2 blks. to

train station, 1 bdrm. apt.

Built-in breakfast bar, appli

ances, heat, gas and pool.

603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

Mt. Prospect - Des Plaines

1 & 2 bedroom luxury apart

ments, 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new

elevator building. Fully car

peted, moderate rental, next

to shopping center.

220 N. WESTGATE RD.

234-6300

MT. PROSPECT

Extra spacious 1 1/2 bdrm. apt

Cplg. K. decorated. Lovely park-like

setting. No off-street parking prob

lem. Tennis courts, pool, rec

room. Must see to appreciate

TIMBERLAKE

VILLAGE APARTS

1115 S. Bistro Rd. 412-4100

Mt. Prospect - Assume lease,

large 2 bdrm. apt. pool, walk train,

shopping \$215 235-956

Mt. Prospect - New 1 bedroom

carpeted, all appliances available

April 1st.

1101 N. Prospect - 2 bedroom, 1 1/2

bath, fully carpeted. Sublet

through June 1st. 432-5100 Daytime

491-3152 Evenings 235-2191

HOFFMAN Estates - Colors. Sublet

1 bedroom, appliances, heat, carpeting,

available after 3/1/75. \$215, plus

security deposit. Days 435-5100

ext. 219 501-2209 evenings

HOFFMAN Estates - 3/1/75 new 2

bedroom A/C carpeting listing

dining area, ceramic kitchen/bath,

\$245 238-3331

HOFFMAN Estates - Sublet, 1 bed

room. Carpeting, drapes, A/C,

clubhouse. Available March 8th

\$215 437-4437

HOFFMAN Estates - sublease 3 bed

from The Only Apartments

Available 3-1 503-3341 - 503-3423

PALATINE-INVERNESS AREA

ENGLISH VALLEY

EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING

1. Lake & Forest, new apts.

with home-sized rooms

2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf

3. Fireplaces, dining rooms

4. A/C, beamed ceilings

5. Shag carpet, king-size

bedrooms.

6. Cooking gas &

heat included.

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$230

338-0331 437-4200

PALATINE - Sublet, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2

plus children, pet ok, \$235

PROSPECT - 1 bdrm. A/C, free gas carpeting

238-3219

PALATINE - 1 bedroom, heat, gas, water heat, paneling, bar carpeting, immediate \$225 month 931-1441

PALATINE - Sublet - March 8th

from 11th newest adult, near train 238-3122

PALATINE - unfurnished studio

apartments 431-2270 or 330-1344

SCHAUMBURG

Towers of Schaumburg

1 Bedroom from \$230.

2 Bedroom from \$270.

3 Bedroom from \$350.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

On Roselle Road 1/2 mile

North of Golf Road

Open 10 to 5 Everyday

884-1500

Want Ads Can Solve Problems

400-Apartments for Rent

400-Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS

ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS

WE'RE FIGHTING INFLATION!

2 Bedroom Apartments Only

\$180 per month

Includes

- Heat

- Water

- Major Appliances

- Eat-in

- Laundry Facilities

- Pet's & Pet's

Furnished apts. available

255-0503

Open Monday thru Saturday

10-5 Sunday 12-5

2404 Algonquin Rd. Apt. 4

Rolling Meadows

400-Apartments for Rent

618—Sporting Goods

CO. O. L. E. T. E. Goalie equipment. Custer, \$150 or offer. Many ex-
tr. 991-3197.

620—Boats

CENTURY '76 Raven 17' 165 h.p.
Mer-Cruiser 1/0, aft curtains.
Galvin trailer with brakes. \$65-3160.

Mr. PEPPER 27-1 race/cruiser
boat. Beautiful condition. \$12,500.

Mr. Rich 29-249 or 27-2429.

SUPERWINDER boat, 16' hp. En-
route, full canvas. Easy-Loader
trailer. \$24-4227 after 8 p.m.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

COX tent camper, sleeps 4, good
condition. \$250. 323-1252.

1970 STARCAMPER camper, sleeps 8,
range, 4-burn. sink, furnace.
Perf. condition. 27-1461.

1970 TRAVEL trailer, no appls.
\$700. 442-3514, 27-2426.

623—Recreational Vehicles

1971 NIMROD Hardtop pop-up tent
camper. Sleeps 4, comfortably.
Sink, sink, refrigerator, furnace.
\$600. 442-3514.

628—Machinery and Equipment

Upright Display freezer, Hus-
man, 2 yrs. old. NCR cash
register. Several linear feet of
steel shelving. Scales. Adding
in a chine. Duplicating
machine. Several chairs, and ta-
bles; pizza oven, chicken
broaster & warming oven. Hot-
bart meat slicer, 5-monitor se-
curity system, complete with
audio & video cameras. Misc.
items. For appointment only:
815-338-6641

634—Office Equipment

NEW & USED Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
250-9009

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30

Sat. 10-2

650—Wanted to Buy

WICKER or Rattan living or bed-
room furniture. Accessories. Rea-
sonable. 439-4549.

STAIRWAY Chair lift. 394-1563.

USED 4 year crib in good condition.
234-4423 before 4 p.m.

MAXIE, youth bed. 823-0232 eve-
nings.

654—Personal

ABORTION. Pregnancy testing with
immediate results. Midwest Family
Planning. 225-2200.

SIGN-UP Problem? End debt worry!
Pay one place. Consolidate bills.
Suburban Financial Counseling. Call
327-3310.

DRINKING Problem? Alcoholics
Anonymous. 319-3311. Write Box
R-2, care of Paddock Publications,
Arlington Heights.

TEACHER wanted to teach left hand-
ed person to crochet and read em-
broidery patterns in teacher's book during
day. 783-2688 between 4:30 p.m.-3
p.m.

655—Business Personals

MANITOM. "Problems?" We do in-
vestigations. Call D. Ware, private
detective. 375-4310.

657—Car Pools

CAR POOLS

WANTED — Ride - Winston Park to
Arlington Park or Palatine. 7:00
a.m. Will pay. 358-6692 evenings.

660—Business Opportunity

Wanted — responsible couple
capable of operating (as own
business) kitchen, bar facilities
of semi-private country
club, in beautiful location, 40
miles Northwest of Chicago.
Call 312-630-7898
815-359-7020

CAR WASH
NORTHWEST SUBURBS
Three day, automatic and
self-service. Excellent income
opportunity. \$85,000-\$20,000
down. Owner will finance balance.
Shown by appointment.
Mr. Russell 358-6870

670—Lost

BLACK Dachshund, female. Lost
Feb. 5th at Nalder Lake Apartments,
Wheeling. Reward for return. Days.
600-3720 ext. 227, 229-3313 after 6.

ENGLISH Sheepdog, 2 1/2, Virgini-
a. Barrington and Bude Roads.
White/grey female. 358-1658.

ST. HELENA mixed male, virgini-
a. of State Road and 62. Black
collar. Reward. 323-3519.

LAVENDER Reward — small black pug,
1-1/2 yrs. old. Red collar.
Name: "Stacy". Lost vicinity of
Pioneer Park - Arlington Heights.
358-1515.

SMALL Yorkie Terrier, male,
black/white. Reward. \$25-350. 823-
1543. Basement area.

DAISY: rimmed reading glasses; et-
ched. Northwest Hwy. and
Glencoe Rd. 358-6543 after 3 p.m.

672—Found

FOUND — Yellow cat, very friend-
ly. On Braintree St., Schaumburg.
823-7321.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc.
(Used)

MENS dress clothes, size 32 long,
slim. Some never worn. Reason-
able. 823-3609.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

COUCH, lounge chair, tables, lamps,
misc. household items. 233-8327 af-
ter 3 p.m.

KITCHEN set for sale. Best offer.
358-3813.

PIECE walnut Contemporary bed-
room suite, \$125. Singer sewing
machine with cabinet. \$75. 358-6887.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

SIT-STACK & SLEEP INC.
EXCLUSIVE FACTORY OUTLET
NEW BEDDING
Twin, sets \$35. Full sets \$45. Queen
sets \$109. Low, low price. Compl.
bunk beds from \$125.50. Brass
beds & beds. Sleepers from
\$125.50.

KINGSIZE bed; mattress, box
springs and frame. Extra
firm, now, still packaged, \$180
(value \$475). Also queen, \$165
(value, \$375). Includes deliv-
ery. 668-4997 (usually home).

ANNOUNCEMENT

GOLD Herculon winged back arm-
chair. Redecorating - good condition.
\$75. 824-5669.

DISNEY room set. \$350. Wooden
kitchenette. \$20. Miscellaneous fur-
niture. 437-6302.

COMPETING and pad. 35 square
yards, blue/green shag, good condition.
\$100 best offer. 854-5917.

BEAUTIFUL duette, velvet chairs,
lamps, rugs, nearly new, half
price. 854-5917.

WESTINGHOUSE electric
range, like new. \$60. 7' Early
American sofa. \$25. Small drop-leaf
dinner table. \$20. Antiques porcelain
drop-leaf. \$30. B/W portable TV. \$25.
211-1353.

ELEGANT gold sofa, silk with Elm
Burrow trim. 100% best quality.
New, new, plastic covers. \$275. 328-
2152.

COMPLETE furnishings 1 bedroom
apartment. Best offer. Show by
appointment. 511-5090 or 339-1445 af-
ter 6 p.m.

STODER Royal blue sofa and
chair. \$40. 358-7336.

BEDROOM set, mattress-box
spring. \$300. Matching drapes and
bedding. \$100. Best offer. 437-8670.

TWO French Provincial white bed-
room sets. \$80 each. Like
new. Youth bed. \$20. 358-0972.

MEDITERRANEAN wrought iron
dinette, round table, leaf. 6 chairs,
black/gold, like new. \$225. 553-1478.

FRENCH Provincial twin bedroom
set. \$125. 821-0908.

5' SOFA 2 upholstered chairs. Zen-
ith II radio/phonograph combination.
walnut. 357-0727.

DASSETT 6 piece kilnsized bedroom
set and miscellaneous. \$400.
211-8162.

9-PC. CONTEMPORARY dining
room set, couch. Mr. & Mrs.
Chair like new. 299-3598 after 6
p.m.

GOLD Couch, leather top end tables,
coffee table. Will separate. \$35.

COMPLETE: 3 piece king-size bed-
room set, new. \$150 - best offer.
150-1600, evenings.

2 COUCHES, 9-pc. dining room set
and miscellaneous. 853-5897.

SECTIONAL sofa, turquoise, 3 blond
tables. \$125. 230-4747 after 6.

840—Help Wanted

710—Juvenile Furniture

FANCY Baby Line crib — drawers
below, mattress. \$25. 353-4173.

720—Home Appliances

COLDSPOT refrigerator - good con-
dition. 17 cu. ft. \$50. 437-4515.

SEALITE washer, gas dryer and per-
manent press. All excellent
condition, with permanent press
cycles, water level and temperature
controls, other features. Best offer.
324-5571 after 4 p.m. Days. 260-6912.

3½ YEAR old white Speed Queen
washer. Perfect condition. \$50.
firm. 354-0987.

3 1/2' D. Queen, washer/dryer,
white. 11/2 yrs. old. \$150. 824-4249.

LINEZ: new 12 cu. ft. Tappan refrig-
erator/freezer, harvest gold. \$95.
437-8107.

MOFFED — must sell 6 month old
Music Chef continuous clean stove
- 3 yr. old. no frost avocado
refrig. 6 month old Sears heavy
duty Kenmore washer. 15lb. cap.
white/matching dryer. All best of-
fer. 437-8117 for appt.

730—Radio, T.V., HIFI

74 GE 12 band trans-oceanic port-
able radio (AC/DC). \$175 or best
offer. 820-1633 after 6:30 p.m.

EPHPHONE Solid body electric guitar
and case. Excellent condition.
\$100 or offer. 239-1310 evenings.

740—Pianos, Organs

KOHLER & Campbell, piano fin-
ished upright piano. Mint condition.
\$300 or best offer. 239-7333.

741—Musical Instruments

FENDER precision bass guitar and
case, two months old. Stand/brass
amp. Must sell. \$150. 437-5538 after 3 p.m. or week-
ends. Joe.

GIBSON EB-3 bass guitar. \$300.
firm. Mike after 3 p.m. 351-6510.

742—Antiques

TEN piece dining room set with
china cabinet. Dressers, file cabinet.
several other things. 357-9062.

743—Antique Auctions

ANTIQUE AUCTION

Tues., Feb. 28th, 7 p.m.

Anvets Post, Rt. 83. Wheel-
ing. 1 mile N. of Dundee Rd.

Over 300 nice items for this
auction. Sale conducted by:

COUNTRY ROAD ANTIQUES

744—School Guides

CENTURY '21 Real Estate School.

Call now for next class. 692-2600.

NOTICE
CHILD CARE
ADVERTISEMENTS

The Child Care Act of 1969
states that it is a misdemeanor
to care for another person's
child in your home unless that
home is licensed by the State of
Illinois. Licenses are issued free
to homes meeting minimum
standards of safety, health and
well-being of the child.

For information and licensing
please contact: Illinois Department
of Children and Family
Services, 1028 S. Damen Avenue,
Chicago, Ill. 60612. 783-3637.

745—Lost

BLACK Dachshund, female. Lost

Feb. 5th at Nalder Lake Apartments,
Wheeling. Reward for return. Days.

600-3720 ext. 227, 229-3313 after 6.

ENGLISH Sheepdog, 2 1/2, Virgini-
a. Barrington and Bude Roads.

White/grey female. 358-1658.

ST. HELENA mixed male, virgini-
a. of State Road and 62. Black
collar. Reward. 323-3519.

LAVENDER Reward — small black pug,
1-1/2 yrs. old. Red collar.
Name: "Stacy". Lost vicinity of
Pioneer Park - Arlington Heights.
358-1515.

SMALL Yorkie Terrier, male,
black/white. Reward. \$25-350. 823-
1543. Basement area.

DAISY: rimmed reading glasses; et-
ched. Northwest Hwy. and
Glencoe Rd. 358-6543 after 3 p.m.

672—Found

FOUND — Yellow cat, very friend-
ly. On Braintree St., Schaumburg.
823-7321.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc.
(Used)

MENS dress clothes, size 32 long,
slim. Some never worn. Reason-
able. 823-3609.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

COUCH, lounge chair, tables, lamps,
misc. household items. 233-8327 af-
ter 3 p.m.

KITCHEN set for sale. Best offer.
358-3813.

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications

394-2400

Des Plaines 298-2434

840—Help Wanted

FINANCIAL SECRETARY

Receptionist in
Dental Office
894-2221

FOOD
Women, Monday thru Friday
3:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
BROWN'S CHICKEN
820 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Call Pat 437-4567

NIGHT DOCK
FOREMAN

Common carrier seeks intelligent, energetic man to function as a Night Dock Foreman during the 9 p.m. - 7 a.m. shift. Applicant must have had specific experience as a dock foreman or dock supervisor for a motor common carrier.

Company paid life and family medical insurance. 2 weeks vacation from 1st year. Salary at \$12,000 level, following extensive training period. Those seeking temporary employment or without necessary experience need not apply.

Call 827-8861
and ask for Ralph for interview appointment.

Niedert Freight

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

FRONT DESK
RECEPTION
IN ADVERTISING

\$550-\$600 MO.

Most important in this position is appearance and good grooming. You'll meet clients, deal with creative, interesting people. Typing and the ability to communicate easily qualities. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0830.

FURNITURE
REPAIRMAN
PART TIME

Perfect spot for retired individual to do simple repair, light packing and shipping for Antique shop in Hinsdale. Good starting salary. Call for appointment.

773-1656 or 773-9445

FURNITURE SALES
INTERIOR DESIGNER

Fine opportunity with new elegant DeSoto/Hegarite showroom, located by Plunkett Furniture Co. Contact Mrs. Thompson 762-2794

933 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY

Excellent opportunity. Men and Women to learn a good trade:

MACHINE OPERATOR

SHEET METAL-ASSEMBLY

Light work, good starting salary, full company benefits plus profit sharing. Apply in person.

BLOCK & CO. INC.

1111 S. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill.

GENERAL FACTORY

Opening on first shift 8-4:30. We will train, however some past work experience is preferred. Arlington Heights/Buffalo Grove area. Call Personnel 398-2140.

GENERAL OFFICE

New furniture store opening in Arlington Heights. Interviewing for positions in: Receptionist, Billing, Stock Control, and Bookkeeping. Contact Mrs. Thompson 763-2300

PLUNKETT

FURNITURE CO.

933 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature person to work in modern office in Northwest suburb. To apply call: 537-7300 Ext. 49.

THE BURROWS CO.

220 W. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Ill. 60006

GENERAL
OFFICE

VARIETY

\$682 MO.

Absolutely no steno needed, just a good phone voice, some figure background and moderate typing. You'll enjoy much public and phone contact at this small branch of major, nationally known co. They pay the fee. Miss Paige Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0850.

GIRL FRIDAY

SMALL BUSINESS
needs girl to manage general office functions. Experienced bookkeeper, light typing. Benerville location.

\$41-3900

GIRL FRIDAY

Interesting position for someone who possesses good typing, some dictaphone, filling a 1/2 general office skills. Shorthand helpful, but not necessary. Good starting pay, excellent benefit program, ideal working conditions.

Contact Pat at 437-2844
Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY FOR
PRODUCTION
PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Must be good typist. Production and inventory control experience required. Experience with video display computer operation helpful but not required. Will train in this area.

TIMING GEARS CORP.
2423 American Lane
Elk Grove Village
CALL: Jerry - 595-1050

HOSTESS

Experienced
for Country Club
Call 882-0048
after 6 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER

Middle aged with no children to live in. Own room. Excellent working conditions with 2 adults.

235-0191

INSURANCE

OFFICE CLAIM
REPRESENTATIVE

Experience in DI and Liability preferred. Equal Opportunity Employer. Affirmative Action Program Apply at:

KEMPER INSURANCE
600 W. Central Road
Room 100, Mt. Prospect
Phone 398-6000

INSURANCE-CLAIMS DEPT.

Non-drinkers auto company. Assistant claims manager retiring. Handi B.I., P.D., Subro & Arbitration. Top benefits.

CENTRAL SECURITY
MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

394-1050 ext. 30

INTERVIEWER

TRAINEE

We have openings for 2 trainees to learn personnel interviewing in our Mt. Prospect office. Must have an interest in personnel, previous office experience and enjoy working with people. Earnings potential \$8,500 the first year. Minimum 25 years old.

CALL: Ellen — 394-4240

Randhurst Shopping Center

1st National Bank Bldg.

(Next to Wieboldt's)

WEST PERSONNEL

Equal opportunity employer

JANITORS

DAY SHIFT

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Excellent opportunity for experienced janitors to work in modern manufacturing plant.

Convenient interviewing hours: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

SHURE BROTHERS INC.

1600 S. Hicks Rd.

Rolling Meadows

394-8181

Just off new Rt. 53

1/2 block north of Euclid Ave.

Equal Opportunity Employer

JR. ACCOUNTANT

UNUSUAL GROWTH
OPPORTUNITY

Accountant

Needs A Minimum Of
Two years of college in accounting. Work experience in accts. field.

We have a career opportunity with financial growth and excellent employee benefits. Please submit resume including work history and salary requirements to: Box G-9, Paddock Publications, Inc., 114 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH

Good keypunch operator needed to become lead operator on our 2nd shift, 4 p.m. to Midnight. IBM 129 experience required. Top salary plus production increases. Call 595-2820

EVERYBODY STOPS
TO READ THE
HERALD WANT ADS!

Classifieds Sell

KEYPUNCH

Experience with IBM 5496 data recorder desired. Varied duties including editing and filing.

DEMUTH
STEEL PRODUCTS

671-3400
9315 Seymour
Schiller Park

LAB Technician, Pediatric office, full-time, experienced. Golf Mill 527-5542

LOAN COLLECTOR

Aggressive person with some credit experience preferred. Varied duties to assist our chief loan collector.

Generous bank benefits include profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT
STATE BANK

"The Enjoyable Bank"

Mrs. Heidorn
259-4000

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIL ROOM

Mail room clerk in executive offices of national association.

Position includes varied mail room and support duties. Excellent starting salary and company benefits. Call Mr. Korczak 299-8161.

MACHINIST

Position now available for person having experience with Lathes, Mills, Grinders, and Bullards. Excellent wages plus overtime. Top benefit package and 11 paid holidays.

Contact:

JOHN DULLNIGG
498-2200, Ext. 62

WORTHINGTON
SERVICE CORPORATION

2200 Carlson Drive
Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer M/F

We Need Managers!

Leading firm in service industry needs aggressive self-starter willing to learn and commit to a "can-do" career path that will include customer service, salaried sales, and general management. Offices in six states. Sales and management experience preferred, but not essential.

Call Mr. Habermann at

359-6400

Management

\$150 SALARY

Need 2 well groomed ladies for management positions.

\$150 a week salary plus bonus, company benefits and all expenses. No weekends. For complete information call

325-2263

MECHANICAL
ASSEMBLY

Precision assembly of unique equipment. Excellent pay, benefits and working conditions in new air conditioned plant. We promote from within. Must read prints and instruments.

SPARTANICS
3605 Edison Place

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MECHANICS

Lift Trucks

• Top Wages

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• 5 Years Experience

• Profit Sharing

SUPER OPPORTUNITY
WITH MAJOR COMPANY

Please Call
MR. GENE
678-3450

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Beautiful new nursing center just opening needs RN's, LPN's, R.N.s, Nurses, Nursing Aids. Full & part time.

PLAZA NURSING CENTER

6333 Maynard, Niles

967-7000

OFFICE-MISC.

Company pays all fees

Small A/c ofc \$12-\$15M

Drum sales outside car + \$300

Small Insurance agy \$700

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for an experienced secretary to join our company. If you are a self starter — possess good all around office skills — enjoy working with figures — communicate well with people then you are the gal for the job. We offer a good starting salary, full benefits and liberal discounts on our latest fashions. Call or apply in person to Mrs. McClane 766-2230.



375 Meyer Road Bensenville, Ill.

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

BERKEY PHOTO

has immediate opening for a mature GAL to work as a SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE.

Calling on established accounts only.

Substantial driving... no selling involved.

Excellent starting salary, including outstanding benefits.

BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE

827-6141

220 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines (Nr. River Rd.)

SALES

We are sales specialists. We need exp. Industrial and commercial sales for various products. Need min. 3 years exp. Des. pref. Salary comm., many different bases + all good money makers. EXCEL PERSONNEL 934-0109, Schaumburg Plaza, Inc. Personnel Agency.

SALES

YOU'RE DRAFTED
Individuals 18 years or older wanted to put on displays, \$3 an hour to start. Must be neat appearing. Phone 894-5533 for interview.

SALES

POSITIVE THINKERS
A nationally owned company needs young, alert, hungry people to work in exciting field of photo sales. Unlimited income. Will train. Car a must. Call 882-1810 or 882-1811.

SALES SECRETARY
Challenging position for an exp. competent secretary to work for Sales Manager in Scientific Instruments field. Must have initiative, flexibility, organization and willingness to accept responsibility. Typing and pleasant telephone manner required. Background in bookkeeping or accounting. Good salary and benefits. Please send resume to:

CORNING SCIENTIFIC INSTR.
816 Busse Hwy.
Park Ridge, Ill. 60065
Canning Glass Works EOE

SALES TRAINEE

\$300+

A national company, the leader in their field, is seeking a sales oriented person to train for an established sales territory. A college degree helpful, but not a requirement. Leader Personnel, 2434 Dempster, Des Plaines, 296-5332. Lic. Agency.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS

Responsible secretarial positions open in Wheeling for persons who have an aptitude for typing and general office duties.

Phone for interview

541-9420

COMBINED COUNTIES POLICE ASSOCIATION

SECRETARIES

TYPISTS

Call Izzy

392-2525

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

Licensed Employment Agency

SECRETARIES

One 11 month schedule

Shorthand necessary.

One 12 month schedule

SCHOOL DIST. 96

LONG GROVE, IL

Contact Mrs. Alton

634-3074

SECRETARY

TV RADIO

S725

Pos., personality and appearance count, as well as good skills for this exciting suburban secretarial position. You will have contact with many TV and radio personalities. Company pays the fee. Leader Personnel, 207 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Hts., 398-7800, 2434 Dempster, Des Plaines, 296-5332. Lic. Agency.

SECRETARY

LEARN TO BE A

LEGAL SECRETARY

\$67-5730

Your general office experience and skills will turn into an exciting career with this dynamic group of lawyers willing to teach you if you have accurate typing and shorthand skills. Call Judy, 297-2900, Hallmark Personnel, Inc., 100 E. Touhy Ave., Des Plaines. Co. pays fee. Lic. Employment Agency.

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

STAFF ACCOUNTING
\$15,000
Degree, 3 years exp. in general accounting. Co. pays fee.
NURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
111 E. Touhy, Suite 10
Woodfield - Schaumburg
private employment agency

TRAVEL AGENCY TRAINEE

Typist 60 wpm, good figure aptitude, congenial personality, good sales ability to eventually work with public.
934-3761 - Mrs. Brandes

TELEPHONE solicitors, salary plus commission, day or evening: 253-5232.

TYPING VARIETY

\$600-5700
High-clip firm offers MONEY and JOY SECURITY to good typist able to handle phones, typing, figures. Co. paid fee. Ivey, 1456 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-5752.

HAAG BROTHERS INC.
2020 N. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

Lic. Pvt. Employment agency

TYPIST

Good typist needed to operate IBM Executive Mag Card, experience preferred. For appointment call 394-2700.

BAKER'S Salsadero, apply within, Village Bakery, 538 Devon, Elk Grove Village.

WAITRESSES

Remodeling - Full & Part Time - Day and evening waitresses needed. Experienced only. Interviews will be taken from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Feb. 27th.

Apply in person:
DOVER INN
1702 Algonquin Road
593-1214
ask for Marilyn

WAITRESSES

Full time, Apply in person, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

THE THUNDERBIRD
RESTAURANT
821 E. Rand Road
Mt. Prospect

WAITRESSES full and part time day and evening. Apply in person. Down 'N Inn Woodfield Mall, 832-1110.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Needed to handle shipping and receiving duties. Good typing skills helpful. This person will eventually learn all about international air freight operation, and advance within this company. Excellent company benefits. Call Diane for appointment. 934-0950

SECURITY

(STORE DETECTIVE)
MALE OR FEMALE

Permanent full time position. Security retail experience necessary. Excellent starting salary plus Penney's outstanding benefit program.

Apply Personnel Office
Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY
Woodfield Shopping Center
Golf Road and Hwy. 51
Schaumburg

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECURITY GUARDS

3.00
Full & Part time. Opportunity for advancement, excellent C.O. benefits, uniforms & equipment furnished. Apply between 9 a.m.-Noon, Mon. - Fri. — or call:

CPP SECURITY SYSTEMS
607 D. Country Club Dr.
Bensenville, Ill. 60106
593-2152

SEMI BOOKKEEPER

We need a person who will start with Gen. Office work and graduate into more complicated work soon. Previous exp. with percentages, discounts, rebates, etc. is a must. Call Jim Reed for interview.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Fine opportunity for the above positions with new, large branch furniture store. Contact Mrs. Thompson 763-3900.

PLUNKETT FURNITURE CO.
955 E. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Want Ads Sell

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

NOW INTERVIEWING

Interested Applicants for the following positions

• WAREHOUSE STOCKER

• HEAD MERCHANDISE RECEIVER

Prefer applicants with retail mass merchandising. However, will train ambitious individuals without experience.

PLEASE PHONE 885-4838

and an interview will be scheduled at your convenience.

Mr. James Sweany Service Merchandise Co.

We are an equal

employment opportunity employer

BARTENDERS

HOSTESS-CASHIER

WAITER-WAITRESS

COOKS

PREP COOKS

COLD FOOD PREP

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HOUSEKEEPERS M-F

RECREATION ATTENDANTS

SALES CLERKS

SECRETARIES

BENEFITS: Free Meals, Medical Insurance, Profit Sharing

Apply in Person — Employment Office Open on Site
9 A.M. to 6 P.M., MON. thru SAT.

Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort
Milwaukee Ave., (Rt. 21) S. of Half Day Rd. (Rt. 22)

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

Try A Want Ad!

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Obituaries

Minnie Ross

Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Ross, 75, today at 1:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Olson St., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Gerald Barth will officiate. Burial will be in East Dundee Cemetery, Dundee.

Mrs. Ross, formerly of Elgin, died Saturday morning in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Hts., where she had been a resident. She was born Nov. 5, 1892. She was a member of St. John Lutheran Church of Elgin and the Lutheran Aid Society.

Prayers will be said at 9 a.m. today in Mrs. R-Simkins Funeral Home, 6251 Dempster St., Morton Grove, then to St. Martha Catholic Church, 8523 Georgiana St., Morton Grove, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Peter Cemetery, Northbrook.

Prayered in death by her husband, Clifford in August 1951, surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy (Paul) Altom of Elgin; one granddaughter, Mrs. Cindy (Doris) Schreiber of Elgin; one great-granddaughter; two sisters, Mrs. Emma (Elaine) and Mrs. Sue Schleitz, both of Elgin; and a brother, Fred Wessel of Elgin.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Hwy. and Van Avenue, Arlington Hts.

Family requests memorial donations to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, would be appreciated.

Mary S. Peters

Mrs. Mary Sophie Peters, 83, nee Deering, a resident of Arlington Heights for 25 years, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born April 13, 1891, in Wheeling.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. today at St. John United Church of Christ, 303 N. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Hts. The body will lie in state in the church one hour prior to time of service. Officiating will be the Rev. Robert S. McDonald. Burial will be in St. Peter Cemetery, Northbrook.

Prayered in death by her husband, Alfred H., surviving are a son, Alvin C. (Carman) Peters of Arlington Heights; six grandchildren, Mrs. Joyce (Jerry) Protopsalti of Palatine, Mrs. Shirley (Sue) Balch of Rolling Meadows, David Peters of North Carolina, Kenneth Peters of Atlanta, Ga., Lois and Bonnie Peters, both of Arlington Heights; eight great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Palatine.

Prayered in death by her husband, Harry; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth (Robert) Sayers of Palatine and Mrs. Eileen (Michael) Kinney of Chicago; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Alice Carter, and two brothers, James and Fred C. Peter, all of England. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Mary, and two brothers, Richard and Therrance Carty.

Surviving are her husband, Harry; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth (Robert) Sayers of Palatine and Mrs. Eileen (Michael) Kinney of Chicago; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Alice Carter, and two brothers, James and Fred C. Peter, all of England. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Mary, and two brothers, Richard and Therrance Carty.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. in the funeral home. The Rev. Eugene L. Carter of Libertyville United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorial donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated.

Mary Tellow

Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Tellow, 71, today at 10 a.m. in Kahl Funeral Home, Ill. Rte. 44 and Silver Lake Road, Elgin. Officiating will be Father C. Alfred Doherty of St. Peter Catholic Church, Elgin. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

A resident of Palatine since 1943, Mrs. Tellow, nee Charney, died Friday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A member of St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine, she was born in Miller, Lancashire, England Nov. 23, 1904.

Surviving are her husband, Harry; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth (Robert) Sayers of Palatine and Mrs. Eileen (Michael) Kinney of Chicago; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Alice Carter, and two brothers, James and Fred C. Peter, all of England. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Mary, and two brothers, Richard and Therrance Carty.

Cost is \$20 per couple and covers the cost of materials used in the course. These include a "Sex Knowledge Inventory" and various textbooks. Couples may enroll through their own clergyman or by contacting the pastoral care division at Lutheran General at 696-6395.

The institute is conducted by the division of pastoral care as a community service to supplement premarital programs in local churches.

Helen Williams

Mrs. Helen Williams, 72, nee Baumhardt, of Des Plaines for about 14 years, died suddenly Friday in Rockford, Ill. She was born July 23, 1902.

Prayers will be said at 9 a.m. today in Mrs. R-Simkins Funeral Home, 6251 Dempster St., Morton Grove, then to St. Martha Catholic Church, 8523 Georgiana St., Morton Grove, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Peter Cemetery, Northbrook.

She is survived by her husband, Daniel; a sister, Mrs. Lucille Colling of Morton Grove, and two brothers, George Baumhardt of Morton Grove and Jacob Baumhardt of Florida. She was preceded in death by a sister, Mrs. Mae Filmore.

Leila McDougall

Miss Leila R. McDougall, 49, of Rolling Meadows, a ward secretary for Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, with 15 years of service, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, after a short illness. She was born Dec. 27, 1925, in West Brooklyn, Ill.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Lawterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Addison; a daughter, Mrs. Gloria (Arthur) Wiltum of Chicago; three grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Effie Poynts of Crawfordsville, Ind., and Mrs. Lena Goddin of Topeka, Kan.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Van Avenue, Arlington Heights, and where a private family funeral service will be Tuesday. Officiating will be the Rev. William H. Herman of Rolling Meadows Community Church.

Christopher Hart

Christopher Hart, 15, of Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday night at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, apparently from injuries sustained in a bicycle-car accident on Kirchoff Road near Dwyer Avenue, Arlington Heights. He was born in Oklahoma, June 20, 1959.

Funeral service is today in the Hardin-Orr and McDaniel Funeral Home, 320 Montana Ave., El Paso, Tex. Burial will be in Rest Lawn Cemetery, El Paso.

He is survived by his parents, David and Betty, nee McKinzie, Hart, and three brothers, Danny, Gary and David.

Arrangements were made by Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Van Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Gladys Stafford

Mrs. Gladys Stafford, 73, nee Forester, of Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights. She was born Jan. 30, 1901, in Missouri.

Surviving are her husband, Addison; a daughter, Mrs. Gloria (Arthur) Wiltum of Chicago; three grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Effie Poynts of Crawfordsville, Ind., and Mrs. Lena Goddin of Topeka, Kan.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Van Avenue, Arlington Heights, and where a private family funeral service will be Tuesday. Officiating will be the Rev. William H. Herman of Rolling Meadows Community Church.

Nurses present program

The Council of Catholic Nurses of the Archdiocese of Chicago will present "A Time for Healing" during an evening of recollection March 5 at the Cenacle Retreat House, 513 Fullerton Pkwy., Chicago.

The Rev. James Sayers, M.A., a diocesan priest and assistant pastor at St. Germaine Parish in Oak Lawn, will be the guest speaker. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m., and Fr. Sayers will speak at 7 p.m. A Eucharistic celebration will be at 8 p.m.

Reservations for the event can be made by contacting Miss Irene Holland, director of nursing service, South Chicago Community Hospital, 2320 E. 93rd St., Chicago. Reservations must be made no later than Monday. Donation for the event is \$7 per person.

Markey on honor roll

James Markey of Arlington Heights has been named to the highest honor roll at the University of Notre Dame for the first semester.

Markey, a 1973 graduate of Prospect High School, is a sophomore.



Have something you no longer need that you want to sell?

Then you need the Classified Ads! This is the simplest, most inexpensive way for you to reach more people in this area with any message you might want to deliver. In the case of the Classified Ads, what you want to say ends up on the doorstep of nearly every home for miles around! And it doesn't cost much either! Give us a call today and we'll put the Classified Ads to work for you!

**Herald
Want Ads
Phone
394-2400**

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Rubin's bold play books slam

Jim: "One test of a really great player is if he is willing to trust his own judgment at the risk of looking silly, if the judgment turns out to be wrong."

Oswald: "Ira Rubin of New York is one player who is certainly willing to do this. Here is one of his hands to illustrate. He won the diamond lead and started after spades. East discarded the four of clubs on the second spade and Ira bunched for some time."

Jim: "Ira's bounces are likely to be productive. I assume he decided that East's club discard indicated five clubs."

Oswald: "He certainly did. Then he proceeded to play the whole hand on that assumption."

Jim: "He must have started by running all the trumps, and discarding a heart and two diamonds from dummy."

Oswald: "This produced a six-card ending with East hanging on to four clubs and two hearts. Now Ira cashed his last diamond and East had to chuck a heart to keep his four clubs. Ira cashed dummy's ace of hearts, led a club to his king and another club to dummy's seven to end play East."

NORTH (D) 24

♦ K Q 8
♥ A 6 3
♦ 7 6 4
♣ A J 7 2

WEST EAST

♦ 9 7 3 ♠ 5
♥ K 10 8 4 ♠ Q 9 7 5
♦ Q J 10 9 8 ♠ 5 3 2
♣ 6 ♠ Q 10 9 5 4

SOUTH

♦ A J 10 6 4 2

♥ J 2

♦ A K

♣ K 8 3

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 3 ♥ Pass 4 ♠
Pass 4 ♠ Pass 6 ♠
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead — Q ♦

Notice of Special Election

MT. PROSPECT PARK DISTRICT
COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that on the 1st day of April, 1975, a special election will be held in and for the Mt. Prospect Park District, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of submitting to the legal voters of said Park District the following proposition:

That the Park District be authorized and empowered to levy and collect the tax of .06% for the purpose of operating and maintaining a Conservatory as provided in Section 5-7 of "The Park District Code".

That for the purpose of said election, the Park District has been divided into six (6) election precincts, the boundaries of each election precinct being the polling place designated within said election precinct being as follows:

First Precinct: Shall consist of all that part of the Mt. Prospect Park District lying north of the center line of Touhy Avenue to the intersection of Touhy and Elmhurst Roads (Ill. Route No. 53) and south of the center line of Touhy Avenue to the intersection of Touhy and Busse Roads (Ill. Route No. 53) and west of the center line of Touhy Avenue to the intersection of Touhy and Elmhurst Roads (Ill. Route No. 53) and east of the center line of Touhy Avenue to the intersection of Touhy and Elmhurst Roads (Ill. Route No. 53) and south of the center line of Touhy Avenue to the intersection of Touhy and Elmhurst Roads (Ill. Route No. 53) and west of the center line of Touhy Avenue to the intersection of Touhy and Elmhurst Roads (Ill. Route No. 53) and east of the center line of Touhy Avenue to the intersection of Touhy and Elmhurst Roads (Ill. Route No. 53) and south of the center line of Touhy Avenue to the intersection of Touhy and Elmhurst Roads (Ill. 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St. Viator's swimmers rule district meet

by MIKE KLEIN
Swimming Editor

Saturday afternoon hung gray and misty. Now, through the vast Olympic Pool

windows, anyone who cared could watch that final, horrible light of Central Standard Time.

"I've tired," stated the young lady

from Arlington whose pencil helped qualify four relay teams plus nearly two dozen swimmers for state high school finals which begin Friday at New Trier East.

Her best pencilwork was done for Arlington's Joe Nitch who emerged the only double winner, taking IHSA district honors in 200 and 500 freestyles over Hersey's Chris Tague.

This Arlington swim district survived its strange moments. The kymoscope, that genius timer which sees and knows all, began to choke after just three events, once missing a clocking by nine seconds.

It blew lane five times so often that many placings were determined by its much more attractive back-ups, high school girls holding stopwatches.

"You can plan and plan, but when electronics break down, you're helpless," said Arlington coach Don Andersen whose Cards were not helpless but lost district team honors, 212-208, to a tough bunch from St. Viator.

As all these things were happening, which included great relay efforts from Prospect in medley plus Viator in freestyle, it became time for the slow heats of 500 freestyle which are very much like diving.

Diving is not swimming because it stops at the water. Many spectators retreat toward snack bars and washrooms whenever scantly clad young men approach the diving boards.

This might also happen during 500 freestyle slow heats when a person can leisurely stroll around the block, confident he will miss nothing.

Sitting where he could avoid the excruciating boredom, Viator coach John Fleck allowed that he was disappointed in the Lions' medley relay squad which placed second.

Mark Nelles, Mark Rusche, Dan

Peonski and Mark Rohl did qualify for state by swimming 1:45.4, but they were no match for Prospect which blew home nearly two seconds quicker.

Prospect's Chris Prinslow, Tom Cole, Brad Busse and Gary Elchhorst stunned the capacity crowd in 1:43.8, almost a three second improvement. Arlington qualified third, 1:45.8.

Not to let anyone mention "Fluke," Prinslow returned for victory in backstroke, 56.8, and Busse won breaststroke, 1:04.8. Both are really great times.

None of this made Fleck any happier. But he would soon feel better if Dan Peonski and Steve Myers dropped below five minutes in 500 freestyle whenever those slow heats ended.

But he would be disappointed again. Even though Peonski (5:04.3) and Myers (5:05.1) placed three-four to qualify for state finals, they couldn't meet Fleck's announced goal.

And it was small consolation that Viator led Arlington, 146-144, after 500 freestyle. The margin increased to four points when Viator placed Nelles second, 58.2, ahead to the Cards' Rob Carstens, 58.9, in backstroke.

Then any breathing room Fleck wanted disappeared when Steve Rogers disqualified in breaststroke. His 1:07.4 would have given Viator nine points for sixth. They already had 11 from Rusche who finished fourth.

With Rogers out, Arlington's Kiernan

(Continued on page 3)



CHRIS HARLING of Elgin, St. Viator's Mark Nelles and Arlington's Rob Carstens are shown at the start of medley relay during Saturday's IHSA swim district in Olympic Pool. Viator won team honors, 212-208, but Prospect prevailed with a great 1:43.8 medley relay (Photo by Dom Nejelka)



ST. VIATOR coach John Fleck sits, Mark Nelles shouts encouragement and George Catalano stretches during early moments of the Lions' 212-208 district swim win Saturday.

Hersey gymnasts roll to district honors; host Wheeling in 2nd spot

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Gymnastics Editor

There were no surprises at Wheeling Saturday night as the Hersey Huskies piled up 178 team points to win the Wheeling District gymnastics title by 116 points over the second place Wildcats.

Barrington took third place with 49 points, Palatine was third at 41, Fremd fourth with 26 and Rockford-Guilford brought up the rear with 24.5 points.

Hersey gave an indication of what kind of night it was going to be for the rest of the field when they took four of the top five places in the free exercise event as only Wheeling's Bill McGeshick could break into the medalist group with a 7.50 route, good for fifth place.

Danny Muenz began the avalanche of medal winning performances as he captured fourth place with a 7.65 score, just .10 of a point below Bob Barut. In third place, Kevin Muenz took the second place medal with a 7.90 and far ahead of him, in the driver's seat, was Keith Oehlens, who posted an 8.15 score.

Wheeling's Jim Geske and Jeff Kee made slight inroads into Hersey's domination of the side horse event as they sandwiched the Huskies with fifth and first place medals.

Geske took the fifth place award with a 6.7 routine and Kee became the only non-Husky to win an event championship as he edged out runner Kevin Muenz by .05 of a point with an 8.10 mark.

Trailing Muenz was Jeff Salcedo in third place at 7.65 and brother Danny in fourth at 7.00.

Hersey had a simple 1-2-3 finish on the high bar as Danny Muenz took the event title with an 8.15 score. Kevin Muenz followed in second place at 7.85 and Brian Covelli took third at 7.70.

Rockford Guilford picked up nearly all their points on the trampoline as they placed men in the runner-up and fifth place slots while Barrington haulled down a third place medal. But the championship belonged to Mike Kropp, who had won the Mid-Suburban League title a week earlier, with an 8.65 score. Gregg Manning picked up a fourth place medal with an 8.05 mark.

Kevin Muenz put the lock on the all-around title when he won the P-Bars event with an 8.40 routine. Teammates Rich Stange and Danny Muenz tied for the second place award but they weren't in Muenz's ballpark with marks of 7.85.

Brian Covelli and Mike Caruso increased the Hersey whammy as they finished in third and fourth respectively with judgments of 7.65 and 6.90.

Fremd's Doug Smid, who competed on the sophomore level of the conference meet, picked up the first of two medals as he took a fifth on the P-Bars with a 6.65 score. He also placed third in the all-around with an average of 6.28.

Only Dale Brungraber, of Wheeling, was equal to the task of keeping Hersey from sweeping all five places on the still rings but with the benefit of ties the Huskies were still able to get their top five performers onto the medalist platform.

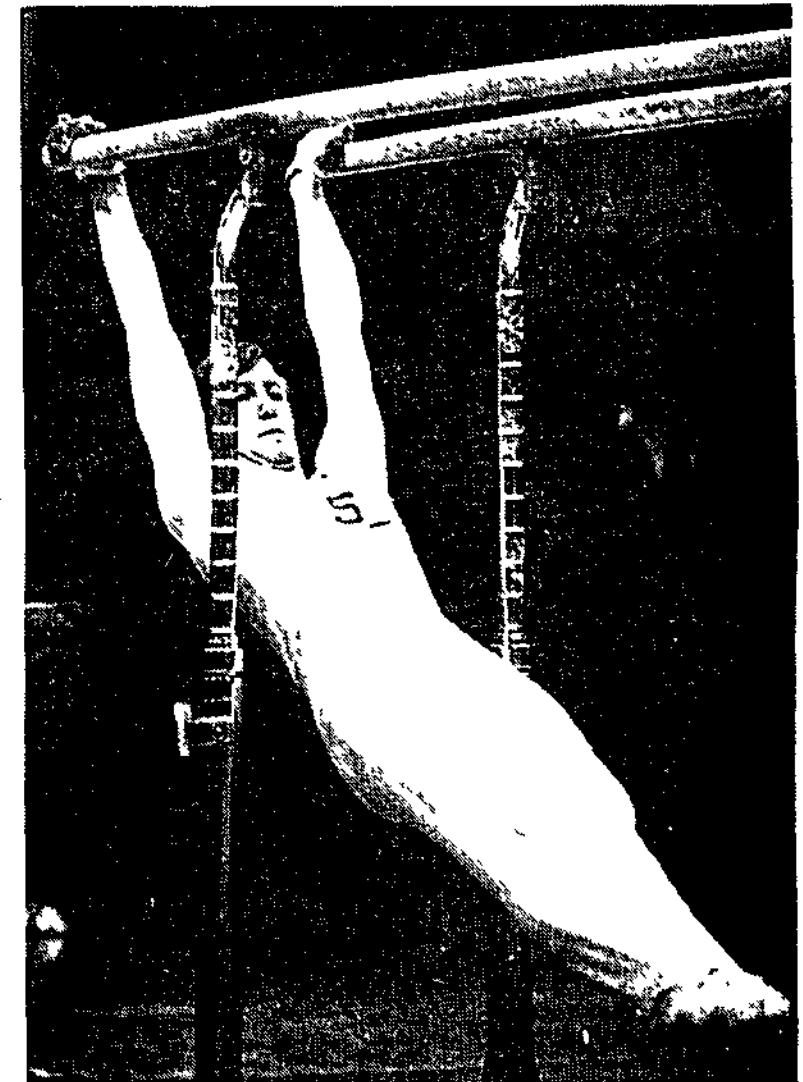
Brungraber topped all but four of the Huskie entrants with an 8.00 routine but wasn't solid enough to shake Vince Corrado out of the winner's perch. Corrado muscled to an 8.45 score.

Blaine Voss and Kevin Muenz fought it out for third place with Voss taking the decision by a slim 77 to 7.65 margin. Danny Muenz and Steve Cory came out in fifth place with identical 7.55 markings.

Palatine's only medal of the night came from Bob Garland, who averaged 4.54 for his all-around showing and received a fourth place medal for his troubles.

The Muenz brothers repeated their act of a week before when they handled the MSL's best all-rounders for a 1-2 finish.

(Continued on next page)



STEVE NINOW was known mainly to Schaumburg gymnastics enthusiasts prior to the Rolling Meadows District. But Thursday night a lot

more people became acquainted with him as he won the P-Bars championship with a 7.65 mark. (Photo by Dave Tongel)

Area sends 12 wrestlers to Illinois state finals

by KEITH REINHARD

Wrestling Editor

Hersey and Maine West each will be represented three times at the state wrestling championship finals in Champaign this weekend.

The Huskies came up with a pair of champions while charging to a second place team finish at the West Leyden Sectional. Hersey and the Warriors produced exactly half of the 12 qualifiers who will wear area colors at the Illinois High School Association show down at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall Friday and Saturday.

Hersey collected 39 team points and Maine West had 31 to finish two-three behind powerful East Leyden at the West Leyden meet. Forest View meanwhile tied with Gordon Tech in fifth place.

The number of qualifiers was somewhat of a disappointment in light of the record 54 local matmen who battled their way through district tournaments into the sectionals at three Northern Illinois sites.

But sectional meets at Rockford Boylan, Leyden and especially Naperville took heavy tolls.

The only area qualifier at Naperville was defending state champ Rick Morris of Elk Grove.

In Rockford, Buffalo Grove's Terry

bout but was stopped then by Ron Johns of Naperville and had to settle for fourth.

Another victim who had been down state last year was Terry Ruddy of Schaumburg. The 105-pound vet lost out in the semis.

McCann lost his Rockford championship bout at 98 pounds, 11-3 to Kevin Kick of Mundelein. Wilhelm dropped a disputed 5-4 decision in the 119 finals to Dave Palmeno of Rockford East and then had to defend his runnerup berth by fending off Ray Overby of Warren on a referee's decision.

Wheeling's Ed Wargo (185) lost in the semifinals but rallied in the wrestlebacks for a third place win.

Furlong, at 138, retained his unbeaten slate by rallying in the championship bout from a 6-1 first period deficit at the hands of Evanston's Tony Engel. He went on to polish off Engel 11-8 for a return trip to Champaign.

Strutz topped off another area entry, Herrera, to reign at 145 by a 4-2 count. Herrera subsequently turned back Falcon Tom Andersen to remain in second place.

Hodge lost in the semis at 167 but came up through the consolation bracket

(Continued on next page)

A new look is coming to Herald sports pages

— March 1 is the day

I never met a coach I didn't like. No, Will Rogers didn't exactly coin the phrase that way. And yes, I have to admit that if I were to comb some of the deeper, darker recesses of my memory, surely I'd recall one who produced some bad vibrations.

The point is that quite likely because of my own related profession, I have a very deep and genuine respect for those gentlemen who athletically guide the high school-age youth of the area. And in light of several negative incidents recently . . . incidents prompted by spectators . . . it seemed only proper to speak out in their behalf.

"An occupational hazard," is the way one coach philosophically shrugged off the whole business off. Another, who worked downstairs for many years before moving into this region sighed, "I came up here to get away from all those verbal cusses in the stands. I guess their baiting is a universal practice though."

Just about everybody has a theory about strategy. And sounding off at the old ball game is as American as apple pie. It's what those fans are entitled to with the price of admission. My argument isn't against the idea of making noise, but the aim and seriousness of it. When going out to that game ceases to be fun, it's time in my book that spectator to take up stamp collecting or watching the soap operas on TV.

Dick Kinneman has had an opportunity to look at prep sports from several excellent vantage points. He was a successful coach for many years, then just as successful an athletic director, and presently is coordinator for athletics in District 214. He sits up in the stands now too.

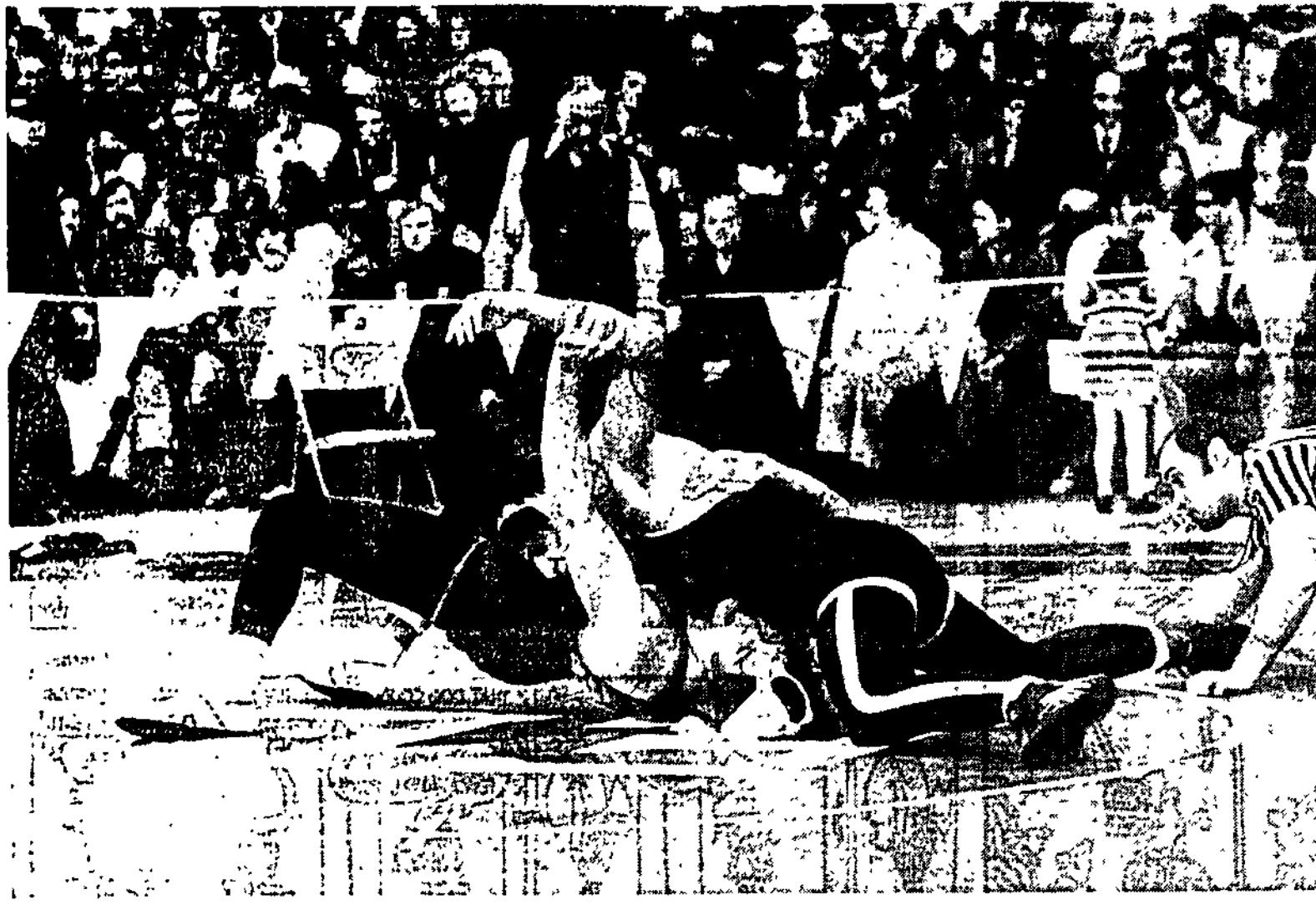
"When fans start getting critical about coaches, they're usually emotionally upset," Kinneman pointed out. "They're not really taking the time to look at the situation objectively."

He feels the problem probably wouldn't arise at all if the critic would bear in mind some of the other facets of coaching. "Too many of them only credit the coach for teaching his sport and pin his total ability to the win-loss column. It's not a very fair analysis."

Another outstanding former area coach who recently moved up into an athletic director's chair, Al Ratcliff, added, "Fans have a tendency too, of believing that coaching is all these guys do. I don't think they realize that this is an extra burden assumed by someone who teaches math or science or physical education

But Dick Mottas or Walt Alstons or Tom Landrys they're not. They're in the business principally because they enjoy working with youth and all the enthusiasm and competitiveness that's associated with it. If their success is to be measured at all, it would be in the number of young men who graduate from their ranks into solid members of society.

By that standard we have nothing but winners around here.



SECTIONAL BATTLE. Perry Ascerbi of East Leyden picks up three quick points on Hersey's Gary Hodge during their semifinal 167-pound bout at

West Leyden's sectional tournament Saturday. Ascerbi won 10-4 and later won the title while Hodge rebounded through the wrestlebacks to

also qualify for the state meet. (Photo by Bill Temesky)

Conant falls in title game, 58-38

Wheeling's girls top invitational



by PAUL LOGAN
Wheeling's first invitational basketball tourney was decided in the third quarter.

The Wildcats of Coach Donna Dubbelde led just 28-19 heading into that period. After the first four minutes had elapsed, the 'Cats had built their margin to 38-31 over Conant.

Wheeling enjoyed as much as a 27-point lead early in the fourth quarter en route to a 58-38 victory. And so the first of possibly many trophies will go into the awards case.

Providing much of the firepower in both games of the four-game, one-day tourney was Sandy Rainey. The 5-foot-9 freshman scored 12 points against Conant and 18 in the first game against Glenbrook North.

Providing much of the firepower in both games of the four-game, one-day tourney was Sandy Rainey. The 5-foot-9 freshman scored 12 points against Conant and 18 in the first game against Glenbrook North.

Rainey was also the top rebounder in both games with a total of 14.

The Wildcats blitzed Conant in the first period, outscoring the Cougars 18-3. Two other Wheeling players were in double figures — LeeAnn Paulsen, who tied Rainey for scoring honors, with 12 and Carol Magnus with 10.

Also scoring in the championship game for the winners were three girls with six points each — Sandy Phillip, Mary Meyer and Ann Kearns.

Kathy Evans poured in 16 points and pulled down 23 rebounds to pace Conant. Linda Webb had 10 points and 13 boards and Kathy Reynolds had eight rebounds.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conant 3 16 6 13-38

Wheeling 18 10 18 12-58

Wheeling rolled over Glenbrook North in the first morning game, 68-28. Besides Rainey, two others were in double figures — Paulsen with 14 and Magnus with 15.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Glenbrook North 6 9 8 5-23

Wheeling 20 14 21 13-68

In a low scoring game, Conant took care of Glenbard North, 37-28. Evans broke open the close contest with 11 of her 16 points coming in the second half. Webb had 12 and Reynolds eight.

Evans had 19 rebounds with Reynolds grabbing 10.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Conant 8 6 10 13-37

Glenbard North 5 7 8 8-28

St. Viator swimmers top district meet

(Continued from Page 1)

Mack was fifth and Mike Roessler sixth. The Cards outscored Viator, 19-11, in breaststroke and now led, 185-100, with one event remaining.

Everyone who's seen splits or followed these kids knew there wasn't an ice cube's chance in damnation of anybody staying with Viator during freestyle relay.

But if you're John Fleek, who's just seen his medley relay finish second, then two top-notch swimmers miss his announced goal and another gets disqualified, maybe you're not so sure.

No problems here, though. Viator's Nelles, Jon Newcomer, Dan Peonski and Rohr swam a brilliant 3:24.4 freestyle relay to win by six seconds over Hersey and seven over Arlington.

Outpointing Arlington, 32-24, in that last relay gave Viator a second consecutive district title. The Lions won last season at Highland Park enroute to a fourth place state finish.

Viator's other winning points Saturday were by sophomore Rohr in 100 freestyle, 50-1.

Arlington won three events as Nitch got both long frees from Tague and Dixon. O'Brien took individual medley, 2:08.9.

Nitch continued a domination of Tague that has seen him capture five of six swims in 200 or 500 frees this season. He's got three wins in the shorter distance.

The times Saturday were Nitch 1:47.6 and Tague 1:50.1 in 200 plus Nitch 4:52.8 and Tague 4:54.2 in the long event.

ARLINGTON SWIM DISTRICT

Team Totals: St. Viator 212, Arlington 208, Hersey 162, Prospect 146, Elgin 123, Rolling Meadows 90, McHenry 61, Buffalo Grove 62, Woodstock 47, Elgin-Larkin 41, Dundee 21, Fremd 8.

Capitalines Individuals state qualifying times: Individual swimmer places shown.

200-Yard Medley Relay — Won by JIMIE PITT (Printline, Cole, Buse, Eliehser) 1:13.16; 2nd, ST. VIATOR (Nelles, Rusche, Dan Peonski, Rohr) 1:15.02; 3rd, ARLINGTON (Cartens, Mack, O'Brien, Stuhling) 1:17.52; 4th, Elgin 1:40.76; 5th, Woodstock 1:49.17; 6th, Hersey 1:51.06.

200-Yard Freestyle — Won by JOE NITCH (Arts) 2:08.82; 2nd, Steve Rohr (MCH) 2:10.4; 3rd, Steve Rogers (SV) 2:10.916; 4th, Tom Stuhnknecht (RM) 2:11.973; 5th, John Sitter (H) 2:12.621; 6th, Doug Peonski (SV) 2:14.676.

50-Yard Freestyle — Won by TIM HUNT (Arts) 23.261; 2nd, Gary Grunwald (RM) 23.670; 3rd, Gary Eliehser (P) 23.765; 4th, Mike Foley (BG) 23.840; 5th, Dan Stuhling (Arts) 24.106; 6th, Eric Gall (MCH) 24.108.

Divine — Won by JEFF SPEAKMAN (H) 5:03.50; 2nd, CASHMAN (G) 5:02.17; 3rd, JIMI PITT (Arts) 5:02.19; 4th, SCOTT McCRATH (Arts) 5:19.85; 5th, Greg Seltman (Arts) 5:20.50; 6th, Alan Cymbal (BG) 5:24.85.

100-Yard Butterfly — Won by DOUGLAS MC CONNELL (Dun) 54.558; 2nd, TOM STAHNKE (RM) 54.548; 3rd, JON NEWCOMER (SV) 55.659; 4th, BOB DUNHAM (Wat) 55.814; 5th, John Sitter (H) 57.627; 6th, Mike Foley (Arts) 57.600.

100-Yard Freestyle — Won by MARY ROHRL (SV) 56.602; 2nd, Tim Hunt (Elgin) 56.630; 3rd, Chris Stewart (SV) 57.172; 4th, Gary Eliehser (P) 57.172; 5th, Dick Hause (H) 57.993.

100-Yard Freestyle Relay — Won by JEFF NITCH (Arts) 4:52.581; 2nd, ST. VIATOR (P) 4:54.219; 3rd, DAN PEONSKI (SV) 5:04.253; 4th, STEVE MYERS (SV) 5:05.165; 5th, Tony Hahn (Arts) 5:23.922; 6th, Mark Haubens (Arts) 5:24.753.

100-Yard Backstroke — Won by CHRIS PRINSLOW (P) 56.602; 2nd, MARK NELLES (SV) 58.365; 3rd, BOB CARSTENS (Arts) 58.910; 4th, Spencer Gilchrist (P) 58.645; 5th, Doug Peonski (SV) 1:00.033; 6th, Dixon O'Brien (Arts) 1:00.711.

100-Yard Breaststroke — Won by BRAD BURKE (P) 1:04.819; 2nd, GREGORY REVELL (El) 1:05.754; 3rd, Ronald Lombardy (El) 1:06.457; 4th, Mark Rusche (SV) 1:07.035; 5th, Kieran Meek (Arts) 1:07.220; 6th, Mike Roessler (Arts) 1:08.049.

400-Yard Freestyle Relay — Won by ST. VIATOR (Nelles, Jon Newcomer, Dan Peonski, Rohr) 3:24.442; 2nd, Hersey 3:29.418; 3rd, Arlington 3:31.008; 4th, Rolling Meadows 3:46.310; 5th, Elgin 3:43.912; 6th, Prospect 3:46.394.

Lower level games will be played today, beginning at 4:30 p.m. at the North sites.

The varsity matchups will pit Wheeling (10-3) at Forest View (9-4), Buffalo Grove (6-7) at Elk Grove (6-7), Palatine (5-8) at Rolling Meadows (5-8), Fremd (4-0) at Conant (4-9), and Hersey (2-11) at Schaumburg (1-12).

For most of the teams, the crossover exercise serves as a final tuneup for the regional tournaments which begin next week.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Appraising Real Estate	<input type="checkbox"/> English	<input type="checkbox"/> Management	<input type="checkbox"/> Retailing
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<input type="checkbox"/> Auto-Commercial	<input type="checkbox"/> Fashion Design	<input type="checkbox"/> Marketing	<input type="checkbox"/> Safety Engineering
<input type="checkbox"/> Auto-Industrial	<input type="checkbox"/> Fashion Design	<input type="checkbox"/> Marketing	<input type="checkbox"/> Scheduling
<input type="checkbox"/> Auto-Visual	<input type="checkbox"/> Fashion Design	<input type="checkbox"/> Marketing	<input type="checkbox"/> Script Writing
<input type="checkbox"/> Auto Body & Fender	<input type="checkbox"/> Fashion Design	<input type="checkbox"/> Materials Handling	<input type="checkbox"/> Secretarial
<input type="checkbox"/> Automation	<input type="checkbox"/> Fashion Design	<input type="checkbox"/> Manufacturing	<input type="checkbox"/> Secretarial
<input type="checkbox"/> Aviation	<input type="checkbox"/> Fashion Design	<input type="checkbox"/> Mechanical Drafting	<input type="checkbox"/> Secretarial
<input type="checkbox"/> Baking	<input type="checkbox"/> Furniture, Upholstery	<input type="checkbox"/> Mechanical Drafting	<input type="checkbox"/> Sewing
<input type="checkbox"/> Beauty Culture	<input type="checkbox"/> Handicrafts	<input type="checkbox"/> Mechanical Drafting	<input type="checkbox"/> Sewing
<input type="checkbox"/> Braille	<input type="checkbox"/> Heat Treating	<input type="checkbox"/> Metalcraft	<input type="checkbox"/> Sewing
<input type="checkbox"/> Building	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Economics	<input type="checkbox"/> Metalcraft	<input type="checkbox"/> Sewing
<input type="checkbox"/> Broadcasting	<input type="checkbox"/> Horticulture	<input type="checkbox"/> Metalworking	<input type="checkbox"/> Sewing
<input type="checkbox"/> Bricklaying, Real Estate	<input type="checkbox"/> Hotel-Motel	<input type="checkbox"/> Modeling	<input type="checkbox"/> Short Mathematics
<input type="checkbox"/> Building Construction	<input type="checkbox"/> Home Administration	<input type="checkbox"/> Municipal Action	<input type="checkbox"/> Short Story Writing
<input type="checkbox"/> Business Administration	<input type="checkbox"/> Illustration	<input type="checkbox"/> Music	<input type="checkbox"/> Sign Lettering
<input type="checkbox"/> Carpentry	<input type="checkbox"/> Income Tax	<input type="checkbox"/> Nuclear Energy	<input type="checkbox"/> Silk Screen Process
<input type="checkbox"/> Cartooning	<input type="checkbox"/> Institution Management	<input type="checkbox"/> Nursing	<input type="checkbox"/> Printing
<input type="checkbox"/> Chemistry	<input type="checkbox"/> Interior Decoration	<input type="checkbox"/> Office Practices	<input type="checkbox"/> Study Rule
<input type="checkbox"/> Child Care	<input type="checkbox"/> Internal Combustion	<input type="checkbox"/> Personnel Management	<input type="checkbox"/> Study Science
<input type="checkbox"/> Civil Engineering	<input type="checkbox"/> Engines	<input type="checkbox"/> Pattern Making	<input type="checkbox"/> Sound Techniques
<input type="checkbox"/> Civil Engineering	<input type="checkbox"/> Investments & Savings	<input type="checkbox"/> Personal Management	<input type="checkbox"/> Space & Missile
<input type="checkbox"/> Communications	<input type="checkbox"/> Jewelry Designing	<input type="checkbox"/> Paper Making	<input type="checkbox"/> Electronics
<input type="checkbox"/> Contracting	<input type="checkbox"/> Job Evaluation	<input type="checkbox"/> Photography	<input type="checkbox"/> Space-Time
<input type="checkbox"/> Controlling	<input type="checkbox"/> Labor-Management	<input type="checkbox"/> Political Science	<input type="checkbox"/> Engineering
<input type="checkbox"/> Cost Accounting	<input type="checkbox"/> Languages	<input type="checkbox"/> Political Science	<input type="checkbox"/> Engineering
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<input type="checkbox"/> Dental Assisting	<input type="checkbox"/> Law-Commercial	<input type="checkbox"/> Psychology	<input type="checkbox"/> Engineering
<input type="checkbox"/> Design & Making	<input type="checkbox"/> Law-Industrial	<input type="checkbox"/> Psychology	<input type="checkbox"/> Engineering
<input type="checkbox"/> Drafting	<input type="checkbox"/> Law-Insurance	<	

THE GIRLS Franklin Folger



"Well, if you've made up your mind, Martha, that your life needs more excitement, glamour and passion, then I think you should go ahead and become a blonde."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



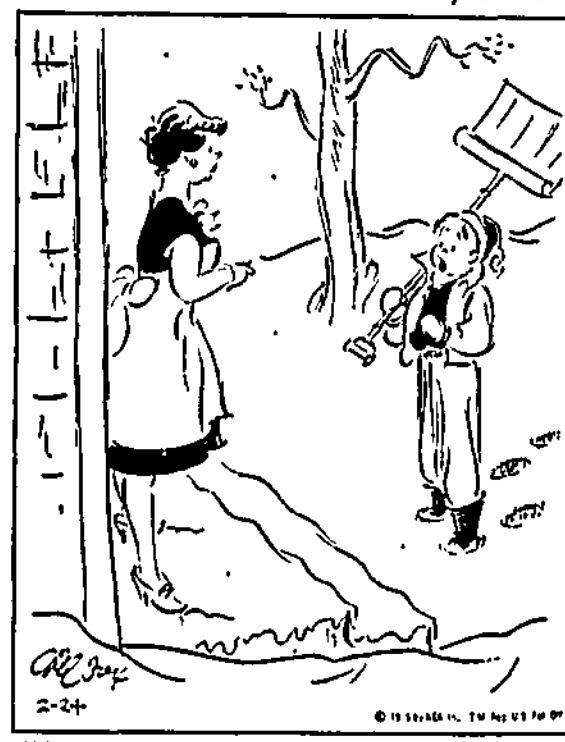
"Dr. Wilkin's old nurse always gave me a manicure to take my mind off the drilling."

CARNIVAL



"Teacher says future generations must learn to handle money better, Pop! Have you got some I could practice on?"

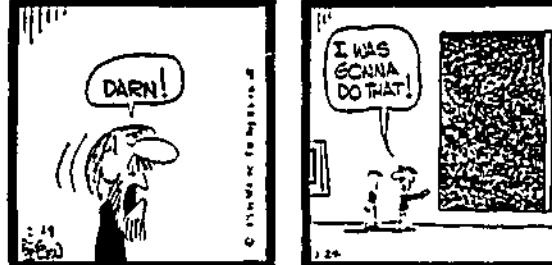
SIDE GLANCES



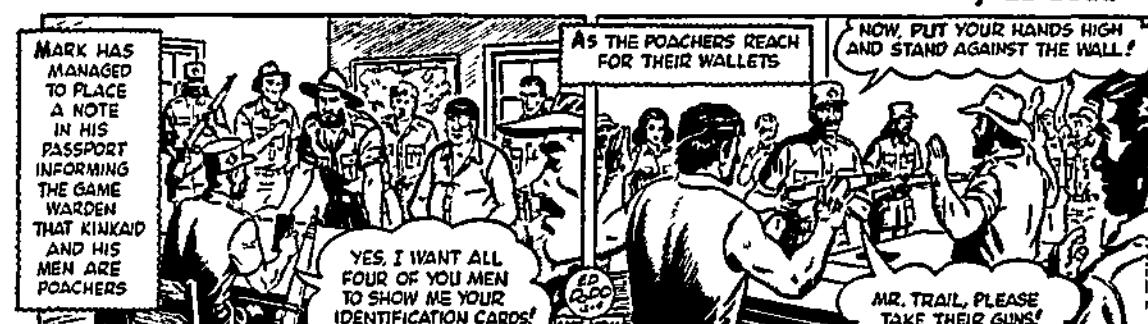
"Hil I'm your friendly neighborhood frozen precipitation evacuator!"



FUNNY BUSINESS



MARK TRAIL

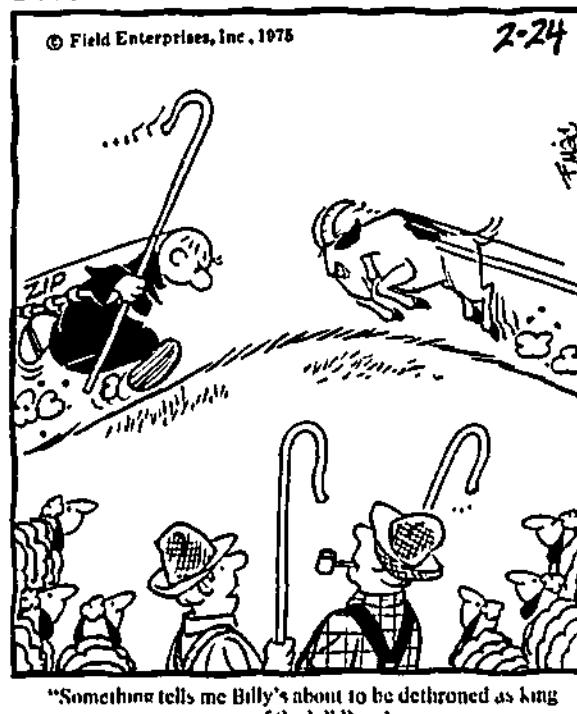


Monday, February 24, 1975

THE HERALD

by Ed Dodd

BROTHER JUNIPER



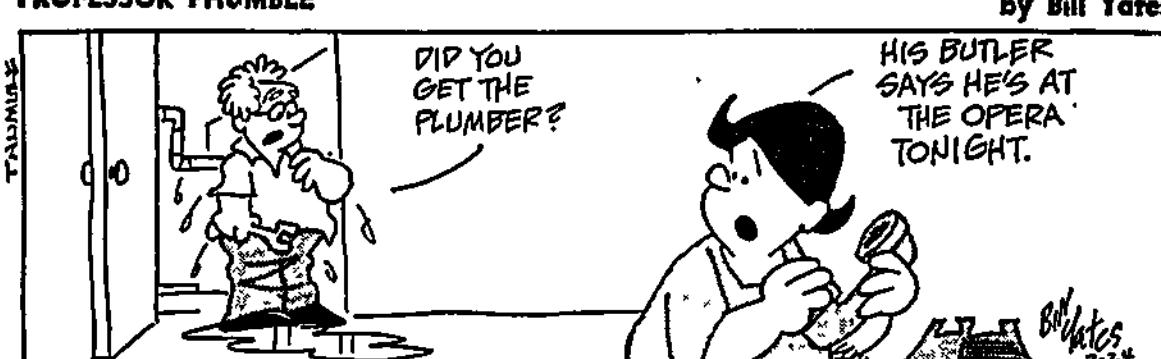
SHORT RIBS



WINTHROP



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



Section 4

CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



LAUGH TIME



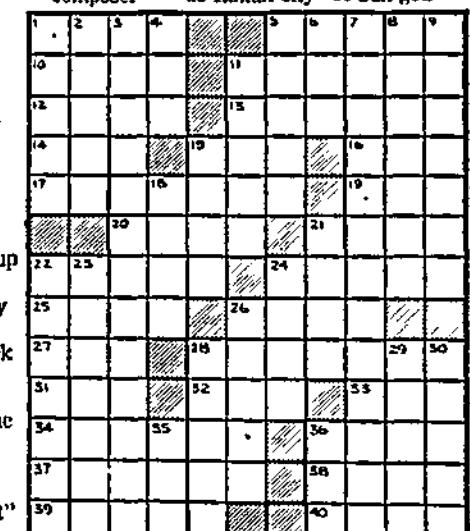
"Sixty dollars a week for groceries and what do we have to show for it?"

Crossword

ACROSS	39	Beamed
1 "Open Sesame"	40	Russian river
man	DOWN	
5 Collision	1	Swiss city
10 Word with	2	Type size
teen or	3	Nonetheless (5 wds.)
golden	4	Have
11 Nebraska	5	realty
river	6	Transparent
12 Overfull	7	Varnish
13 Church	8	ingredient
official	9	However (4 wds.)
14 Neighbor of	10	Kind of
Somalia (abbr.)	11	monster
15 Part of	12	Part of a wheel
a wheel	13	Glove material
16 Glove	14	Summer (Fr.)
material	15	Tinfoil
18 Summer	16	Consumer
(Fr.)	17	Scalawag
20 Tinfoil	18	Bestow
21 Consumer	19	Hymenopterous insect
22 Scalawag	20	Bridge coup
23 Bestow	21	Silkworm
25 Hymenopterous	22	Italian city
insect	23	Skill
26 Bridge coup	24	Chop; hack
27 Silkworm	25	Donation
28 Italian city	26	Russian girl's name
31 Skill	27	Locate
32 Chop; hack	28	Pencil-box item
33 Donation	29	"Rubaiyat" name
34 Russian girl's name	30	
36 Locate	31	
37 Pencil-	32	
box item	33	
38 "Rubaiyat"	34	
name	35	
	36	
	37	
	38	
	39	

Saturday's Answer

24	Redden
25	Old war weapon
26	Latter
27	Giant
28	Verdi's forte
29	Peer Gynt's mother
30	Sun god



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

FU XQRW BXC UXPUWFD DEW RXQUFV-
WQRW X U B XC P U W O O X A -
RFDFK WQJ, BXC RZQ QWGWP
PWSZFP DEWFP PWJHWRD. ZQV
WJDWWN.—ZYPZEZN OFQRXOQ

Saturday's Cryptoquote: FATE IS THE FRIEND OF THE GOOD, THE GUIDE OF THE WISE, THE TYRANT OF THE FOOLISH, THE ENEMY OF THE BAD. — WILLIAM ROUNSEVILLE ALGER

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PRISCILLA'S POP





The
HERALD
WHEELING

26th Year—107

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, February 24, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Partly cloudy

TODAY: snow ending with little temperature change; high in mid 30s.

TUESDAY: partly sunny and a little warmer; high in 40s.

Map on Page 2.

There's no rush by GOP to oust Fulle

Leaders of the Cook County Republican Party in the Northwest Suburbs are not rushing to call for the ouster of Floyd T. Fulle. Of five Northwest suburban township Republican committeemen contacted Sunday, only two said they favored Fulle's resignation while the rest maintained a "wait-and-see" attitude.

Fulle, who pleaded innocent Friday to federal charges of extortion, perjury and income tax fraud, will conduct a mail poll this week of all 80 Republican county

committeemen to determine if he should resign.

Only State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg Township committeeman, and Fred Yonkers, Wheeling Township committeeman, called for Fulle's resignation from the county chairmanship.

"I said from the beginning he should step out and I would vote as such," Totten said. "The question is if we ask him to resign who would we have to replace

him. As far as I know, no one is interested in the job."

TOTTEN ADDED that he did not know if Fulle intends to tally the poll by a majority vote or if he will give more weight to Chicago ward committeemen's votes over suburban township committeemen's votes.

"He apparently hasn't settled that yet but I imagine it will be something for the executive committee to resolve," Totten said.

Yonkers has called for Fulle to take a leave of absence from the chairmanship in the interest of the party. In a meeting of the Wheeling Township Republican organization last week, Yonkers read a letter calling for Fulle's withdrawal but the committeeman added that the request was being made on the assumption of Fulle's innocence.

Yonkers labeled inaccurate reports that Fulle offered his resignation at a meeting Friday of suburban township

committeemen. The Wheeling Township committeeman said Fulle only announced his intention to conduct the mail poll of committeemen and added the GOP chairman said he would abide by results of the poll.

STATE SEN. JOHN NIMROD, R-Skokie, Niles Township committeeman, said he was pleased with the attitude Fulle demonstrated at the meeting but was not

(Continued on Page 2)

Township hires extra help

Public-aid applicants increase threefold

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Ninety persons a month, many of them laid-off waitresses, truck drivers and factory workers, are walking into the Wheeling Township Hall and asking for help to pay the bills.

The 90 new monthly cases represents a significant increase in township general assistance applications — only 30 new applications were made each month last summer — and has caused the township to hire an additional caseworker.

Jane Klatt, the township's social services director, was hired in June because of the rapidly increasing general assistance program.

The township hired another full-time case worker this month, and will consider hiring a third full-time caseworker in the spring to help process general assistance applications.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP has increased its general assistance budget by \$30,000, and anticipates having to allocate more than \$100,000 in the next fiscal year, which begins April 1, Mrs. Klatt said.

Townships are required by law to offer some form of emergency temporary assistance to township residents. The funds for general assistance come from the taxes levied by the township and from the township's other general income, Mrs. Klatt said.

Wheeling Township offers temporary financial assistance for food, rent and utilities until the resident has been ac-

cepted for state or federal assistance, she said.

Mrs. Klatt characterized most of the applicants as working people who "have made enough money to give their families a comfortable life, and manage to meet the payments on their home and other basic expenses."

MOST OF THESE people were unable to save money while they were working, and have no financial security to draw from now that they are unemployed, she said.

Not as many younger couples or senior citizens have applied to Wheeling Township

ship for general assistance, although applications from them "have begun to increase," Mrs. Klatt said.

Young people who have been to college are used to skimping and learning to get along on the basics. Older people have been through the Depression. It's the middle-aged person who is being hit the hardest by this economic situation," Mrs. Klatt said.

Other area townships are experiencing similar increases in general assistance applications, but several have only begun to consider hiring additional staff to handle the overload, she said.

Police probe bicyclist's death

Arlington Heights police still are investigating an accident Friday night in which a car struck three bicyclists, killing one and injuring two others.

Pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital was Christopher Hart, 15, of 702 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. A companion, John Gaddis Jr., 15, of 843 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights, is listed as improving in good condition with leg injuries.

The third bicyclist, Frank Dicks, also 15, of 1161 S. Walnut Ave., was treated at the emergency room and released Friday night.

Police said the car, driven by Paul K. Foss, 19, of 1217 Lonnquist Blvd., Mount

Prospect, was eastbound on Kirchoff Road near Dwyer Avenue. The bicyclists, reportedly riding single file on the roadway with Hart in the rear, were also eastbound on the road, police said.

Foss' car reportedly struck Hart's bicycle throwing the boy over the car. The car then went on to strike the other two youths, according to preliminary reports.

Police said the road was wet from melting snow and not well lighted at the scene of the accident. Hart's bicycle had lights and reflectors on the wheels and pedals.

Charges have not been filed pending completion of the investigation by Arlington Heights police.

School fees, extra costs ravage parents' pocketbooks

by LINDA PUNCH

State law calls for free public education but parents' checkbooks tell a different story.

Parents' belief in free education disappears when their first child enters kindergarten. The myth of no-cost public schooling is lost in a flurry of book fees, towel rental charges and an endless outpouring of money for pencils, crayons and notebook paper — the hidden costs of education.

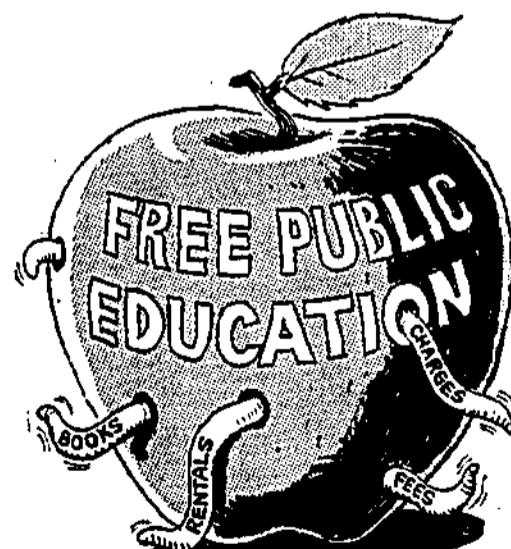
A parent in the Northwest suburbs can expect to spend at least \$160 in required fees during their child's 12-year public school career. The additional cost — including optional fees and supplies — can average \$25 to \$50 a year for junior high and high school students.

A 1973 STUDY of student fees in Dist. 207 estimates the average student will spend from \$30.20 to \$50.65 each year of his high school education. The study shows that student expenses vary greatly depending on courses they take.

Theoretically, a sophomore enrolled in art, foods and clothing, general business, stenography, typing and physical education could spend \$85.40 in a year. A classmate enrolled in power mechanics, electronics, advanced math, general business, English and physical education would spend only \$31.35.

School districts try to keep costs to parents at a minimum, with most districts charging required fees only for textbooks. The average fee ranges from \$10 to \$14.

The optional costs — insurance, activity tickets, yearbooks, field trips — are the ones that hit parents hardest. They



are usually associated with enrichment-type experience, such as athletics or music.

"Public education isn't free anymore — you can expect to spend up to a \$100 a year on your kid," said one mother. "You don't believe it's true until you add it all up."

FEES IN ELEMENTARY districts vary. Des Plaines Dist. 62 charges \$2 for kindergarten students and \$12 for all other grades. Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 has a \$11 fee for elementary students and an \$11 fee for junior high students. Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 charges no fees.

A mother of two Des Plaines elementary students said she has already spent at

least \$25 on each child, not including the basic \$12 registration fee.

"The teacher gives you a list of supplies the kids have to buy — gym clothes, gym shoes, socks, pencils, notebooks, crayons, paper. It's an ongoing expense," she said.

The woman has also spent money on field trips (visit to the symphony at \$3.50) and an outdoor-education program (\$30). "And if your kid wants to take music, you either buy an instrument or rent one for \$13.50 a month," she said.

Elementary school students are also famous for last minute requests for coffee cans, Kleenex boxes, milk cartons and other odds and ends for art projects, the mother added.

THE EXTRAS IN high school take an-

Michigan schools — where even the pencils are free

In 1970, a Michigan parent took officials of the Ann Arbor school system to court about the constitutionality of charging fees for a free public education.

Later that year, the state supreme court ruled that schools must provide all required materials to students at no cost and Michigan launched the no-fee system. The court considered required materials everything from textbooks and workbooks to notebook paper and pencils.

While the Michigan system eliminates many required fees, parents still face some costs of education, said Josephine

Haueter, of the Michigan Dept. of Education.

"The law states only that districts provide a reasonable amount of paper and pencils. That doesn't mean a child won't have to supplement the supplies," she said.

DISTRICTS MAY not charge for towels, locks, lockers, home economics and industrial arts materials, textbooks, band instruments or other items necessary for a child to graduate from school. Students are expected to pay for cap and gown fees, class dues, athletic activities,

One mother notes that basic fees are geared for the "average student," not those in accelerated courses, home economics, industrial arts or fine arts.

"Home economics is the biggest rip-off in the world. Some teachers insist you make an A-line skirt or a jumper — something the kids won't wear after it's made," she said.

The woman added that her daughter usually makes three projects a semester at costs ranging from \$6 to \$15.

PARENTS OF students in accelerated classes also complain of extra costs ranging from the expense of a special glaze for a ceramics course to the costs of extra paperback books for an honors English class.

School officials admit that many of the

additional costs stem from the variety of courses now offered by schools. "If parents want to stick to just the three R's, we can cut costs considerably," said Bruce Altergott, High School Dist. 211 assistant superintendent.

Officials said they have tried to cut back on the number of fees, limiting most required fees to textbooks. And most districts do not consider the cost beyond the financial means of most Northwest Suburban residents.

Des Plaines Dist. 62 business manager Harold Brieschke said no child is denied an education because parents can not afford costs. District will not only pick up the required fees but school officials often pay field trip and other optional costs for a low income student as well.

People here and there...

Downtown...

Will Chicago

still toddle

to Daley's tune

after primary

on Tuesday?

— Page 3



At home...

Muddy Waters

flows on — and

Harper loves it

— Page 7

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The inside story

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lunches, yearbooks, gym shoes, swimming suits and similar optional items.

Mrs. Haueter notes that the cost-free system was "a bit of a financial bind, especially at first. The districts have managed to get by using local tax mon-

ies. Supporters of the Michigan system say it is the only way to provide a truly free public education to youngsters. Yet, opponents note that the system is not free — taxpayers still foot the bill. And many of those citizens — the elderly, single people and the childless — end up paying for services with no benefit for them.

'A lot of people don't know we're here'

New parks recreation head wants you—to get involved.

by JOE FRANZ

Janet Schwass, new recreation supervisor for the Wheeling Park District, says her primary goal is to get residents more involved in park programs.

"I don't think a lot of people know the park district is here," Miss Schwass said. "I want to make them aware that it's here and working for them."

"I think it's important to get to know the people and to communicate with them," she said. "If there's something they don't like or a program they would like started, I want them to tell me."

MISS SCHWASS, a graduate of Western Illinois University, where she majored in park and recreation administration, started working for the Wheeling Park District this month. Before coming to Wheeling she held part-time jobs with the Des Plaines and Glenview park districts.

"I like the town of Wheeling and probably will be moving here in the near future," she said. "I think it is important to really get into the community you're working in."

"I want to give the people the best possible programs as well as give them variety in programs," she said.

As recreation supervisor, Miss Schwass said she will work actively to increase the number of programs for girls and women.

"Right now I'm concentrating on developing programs for the girls," she

said. "I want to get girls involved in park activities."

Among the new programs started by Miss Schwass are volleyball for girls in grades five and six and trampoline and tumbling for girls in elementary school.

THE SUPERVISOR also said she has started and is planning a number of dance classes for women. The classes will include instruction in techniques for ballet, tap, ballroom and modern dancing.

"I think the girls' and women's programs need development and I think that's one of the reasons they hired a woman," she said.

Miss Schwass said as recreation supervisor she also will be working to expand the park district's arts and crafts programs. "I think we need to expand our cultural programs, particularly for adults," she said.

Miss Schwass said she hopes to gain the experience and knowledge in Wheeling that will one day qualify her for a top administrative position in some field of recreation.

"I would like to be the top administrator in a park district some day," she said. "It's a long-range thing, maybe 10 years away, but it's my goal."

"The good thing about Wheeling is that I will be doing everything from having a whistle around my neck to working on a budget," she said. "I see myself as staying here a long time. At least I hope so."

JANET SCHWASS



Community Party planning eight meetings for public

The Community Party (COM-PAR), one of Wheeling's three political parties vying for election in the April 15 village board race, will hold a series of eight public "COM-PARE-ability" sessions.

The first two such sessions will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Hawthorne School, 200 W. Glendale St., and 7:30 p.m. Friday at Heritage Park gym. COM-PAR candidates are incumbent trustees John W. Koeppen Jr., Albert W. Lang and Edward A. Berger, and Environmental Advisory Commission chairman William A. Rogers.

At a special coffee-organizational meeting Sunday at Koeppen's home, the

four candidates demonstrated a slide presentation that will be an integral part of their campaigning and the "COM-PARE-ability" sessions.

The hour-long presentation stressed accomplishments claimed by the three current trustees and Rogers' environmental work.

KOEPPEN, who called the slide show "a new idea in presenting a ticket," said he was responsible for the village board accountability sessions, the opening up of board meetings to residents who wish to speak and the traffic signal at Schoenbeck and Dundee roads.

Lang said that as chairman of the vil-

lage's judiciary committee he has helped reduce the cost of village vehicle stickers for the elderly, helped make it possible for residents to speak at village board meetings and started a review of building permit fees to see that all fees are paid.

Rogers outlined his participation in fights against noise and change in flight patterns at Milwaukee Airport and his concern with flood control.

Berger told of his efforts to decrease flooding in the village, to open the extension of Wheeling Road to Dundee Road and to improve the street resurfacing and sidewalk replacement programs.

No questions were asked by the audience, mostly friends and campaign workers, after the presentation.

ADDITIONAL "COM-PARE-ability" sessions will be at Whitman School on March 6, Old Community Church on March 7, Sandburg School on March 11, Twin School on March 13, Field School on March 21 and Holmes Junior High School on March 25. All begin at 7:30 p.m.

The COM-PAR candidates are opposed by the Wheeling Representative Party — candidates Neil H. Brant, Kenneth R. Brady, Roger Powers and Robert E. Clark — and the Wheeling Improvement Party — candidates Gilbert Monoson, Ollis (Skip) Hedlund, Charles Kerr and John Cole.

Arlington Hts. begins lake land acquisition

by KURT BAER

The Village of Arlington Heights has started land condemnation proceedings for Lake Arlington, but it will still be at least several more years before the wind ripples any water on the 113-acre site along McDonald Creek.

When completed Lake Arlington will be one of the largest recreational lakes in the Northwest suburbs. Intended primarily as a flood-control project, the lake will be north of Palatine Road and east of Windsor Drive and would have a variety of recreational uses.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding, said the village has filed to condemn 68 of the 113 acres needed for the lake.

But because the village hopes to receive assistance from the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in building the \$7.5 million lake, it could be some time before plans are drawn and construction started, he said.

THE VILLAGE board last week approved an application for state funds that could pay half the cost of acquiring the 68 acres, up to \$232,000. The money is available under an open lands program of the Illinois Dept. of Conservation.

The rest of the land will have to be paid for by the village using federal-revenue sharing and general obligation bonds, Palmatier said.

The village board already has committed \$750,000 from federal revenue-sharing and \$4.1 million in general obligation bonds to pay for land acquisition and the construction of several flood-control projects.



A BUST OF GEORGE WASHINGTON is being formed by Tom Folsom for first-grade students at Sandburg School, Wheeling. Folsom, an art teacher at Buffalo

Grove High School, is making the bust for a unit on Washington and in honor of the first President's birthday. He gave the finished sculpture to the school.

Cop gets suspension in fatal crash

A Schaumburg patrolman was given a 30-day suspension Saturday after a village fire and police commission hearing on a department charge stemming from a fatal car crash last month.

Legal counsel for Patrolman David Mabbitt stipulated to the charge involving care of equipment and the suspension. The department charge was filed by Police Chief Martin Conroy Jan. 30, a day after the crash in which Christine Lovan, 21, of 1070 N. Deer Ave., Palatine Township, suffered fatal injuries.

Mabbitt's suspension is retroactive to Jan. 31, when he was placed on suspension pending Saturday's hearing. He is expected to return to duty in early March.

The department regulation, under which Mabbitt was charged, requires policemen to be responsible for the care of equipment assigned to them.

Mabbitt is slated to appear March 12 in the Niles branch of Circuit Court on a traffic charge of improper passing. Police said Mabbitt was passing a car on Roselle Road just south of Thacker Street in Schaumburg when his squad car collided head on with the Lovan vehicle. A county coroner's jury has ruled the Lovan death as accidental.

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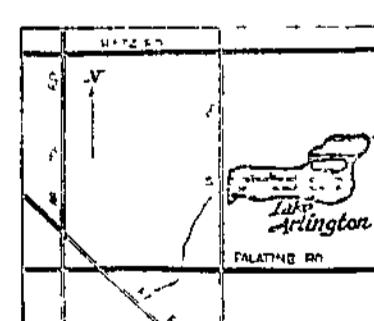
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Need a chuckle? You can find
one every day in "Short Ribs",
daily cartoon in the HERALD.



WHEELING'S LeeAnn Paulsen (124) tries to corral Conant's Kathy Reynolds Saturday in the tournament hosted by Wheeling High School.

Miss Paulsen poured in 14 points as her team won the tourney final, 58-38. Details in Sports. (Photo by Mike Seeling)



Additional money for the Lake Arlington land probably will have to be added to the \$4.1 million bond issue which covers only the first phase of a comprehensive \$16 million program, Palmatier said.

"I feel we need to acquire the Lake Arlington land to keep it from becoming involved in some development," Palmatier said. The property is now undeveloped.

Once built, the lake would be irregularly shaped and would be large enough for boating and fishing. It would be more than twice the size of Lake Opeka, at Lee and Howard streets in Des Plaines. Lake Opeka is operated by the Des Plaines Park District and is used for small sailboats, canoeing, rowing and fishing.

PALMATIER SAID once the village acquires the Lake Arlington land it probably will lease it to the Arlington Heights Park District for recreational use even before the lake is built.



The
HERALD
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
Des Plaines

103rd Year—211

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, February 24, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Partly cloudy

TODAY: snow ending with little temperature change; high in mid 30s.

TUESDAY: partly sunny and a little warmer; high in 40s.

Map on Page 2.

There's no rush by GOP to oust Fulle

Leaders of the Cook County Republican Party in the Northwest Suburbs are not rushing to call for the ouster of Floyd T. Fulle. Of five Northwest suburban township Republican committeemen contacted Sunday, only two said they favored Fulle's resignation while the rest maintained a "wait-and-see" attitude.

Fulle, who pleaded innocent Friday to federal charges of extortion, perjury and income tax fraud, will conduct a mail poll this week of all 80 Republican county

committeemen to determine if he should resign.

Only State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg Township committeeman, and Fred Yonkers, Wheeling Township committeeman, called for Fulle's resignation from the county chairmanship.

"I said from the beginning he should step out and I would vote as such," Totten said. "The question is if we ask him to resign who would we have to replace

him. As far as I know, no one is interested in the job."

TOTTEN ADDED that he did not know if Fulle intends to tally the poll by a majority vote or if he will give more weight to Chicago ward committeemen's votes over suburban township committeemen's votes.

"He apparently hasn't settled that yet but I imagine it will be something for the executive committee to resolve," Totten said.

Yonkers has called for Fulle to take a leave of absence from the chairmanship in the interest of the party. In a meeting of the Wheeling Township Republican organization last week, Yonkers read a letter calling for Fulle's withdrawal but the committeeman added that the request was being made on the assumption of Fulle's innocence.

Yonkers labeled inaccurate reports that Fulle offered his resignation at a meeting Friday of suburban township

committeemen. The Wheeling Township committeeman said Fulle only announced his intention to conduct the mail poll of committeemen and added the GOP chairman said he would abide by results of the poll.

STATE SEN. JOHN NIMROD, R-Skokie, Niles Township committeeman, said he was pleased with the attitude Fulle demonstrated at the meeting but was not

(Continued on Page 2)

Residents have ideas to end U.S. woes

'No one easy answer' to problems: Mikva

by LYNN ASINOF

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, spent Saturday afternoon listening to friends tell him how to handle current economic and energy problems.

The meeting, which brought 40 residents to the Niles council chambers is the first of a series of such sessions planned by Mikva. He said the diverse positions taken by the conference participants showed him "that there is no one easy answer" to beating economic and energy problems.

The residents, who ranged from corporation executives to consumer advocates, all agreed that the economy is bad, but

they offered varied approaches to solving the problems.

L. E. Dennis of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, for example, told Mikva the government should stop tinkering with the nation's economic engine. "We seem to be trying to adjust the carburetor when maybe we need a new engine," he said.

MOST PARTICIPANTS agreed that tax rebates were needed to stimulate the economy, but everyone had a different idea on how big they should be.

While some of the participants were angry about current economic problems, almost everyone praised Mikva for sponsoring the session. Most of the criticism

was saved for President Ford's policies, with a little left over for the Democratic leadership of the country.

Newton Minow, Glencoe attorney and former head of the Federal Communications Commission, called on the Democratic leadership of Congress to develop a plan instead of merely debating the President's plan.

"What we need is Congressional action rather than a Congressional debate," he said.

Many of the participants argued for the small businessman, saying that he needed some help from the government. Others said the government should cut military spending to make up for the money that will be lost through the tax rebates.

TURNING TO energy problems, Mikva set the mood of the discussion by stating he is very "unsympathetic" to the President's energy proposals. Others at the conference seemed to agree, arguing that Ford's proposals would decrease exploration for oil and burden the consumer without decreasing oil usage.

Theodore R. Eck of Standard Oil suggested Mikva look into a tax on large, gas-guzzling cars, thus encouraging people to buy smaller, more efficient cars.

Others called for major scientific effort by the government to develop new forms and sources of energy. Some urged the use of coal, with government incentives for the conversion of industry to coal. Others suggested that the production of shale oil be pushed.

Cop gets suspension in fatal crash

A Schaumburg patrolman was given a 30-day suspension Saturday after a village fire and police commission hearing on a department charge stemming from a fatal car crash last month.

Legal counsel for Patrolman David Mabbitt stipulated to the charge involving care of equipment and the suspension. The department charge was filed by Police Chief Martin Conroy Jan. 30, a day after the crash in which Christine Lovan, 21, of 1079 N. Deer Ave., Palatine Township, suffered fatal injuries.

Mabbitt's suspension is retroactive to Jan. 31, when he was placed on suspension pending Saturday's hearing. He is expected to return to duty in early March.

The department regulation, under which Mabbitt was charged, requires policemen to be responsible for the care of equipment assigned to them.

Mabbitt is slated to appear March 12 in the Niles branch of Circuit Court on a traffic charge of improper passing. Police said Mabbitt was passing a car on Roselle Road just south of Thacker Street in Schaumburg when his squad car collided head on with the Lovan vehicle. A county coroner's jury has ruled the Lovan death as accidental.

Mabbitt's suspension is retroactive to Jan. 31, when he was placed on suspen-

School fees, extra costs ravage parents' pocketbooks

by LINDA PUNCH

State law calls for free public education but parents' checkbooks tell a different story.

Parents' belief in free education disappears when their first child enters kindergarten. The myth of no-cost public schooling is lost in a flurry of book fees, towel rental charges and an endless outpouring of money for pencils, crayons and notebook paper — the hidden costs of education.

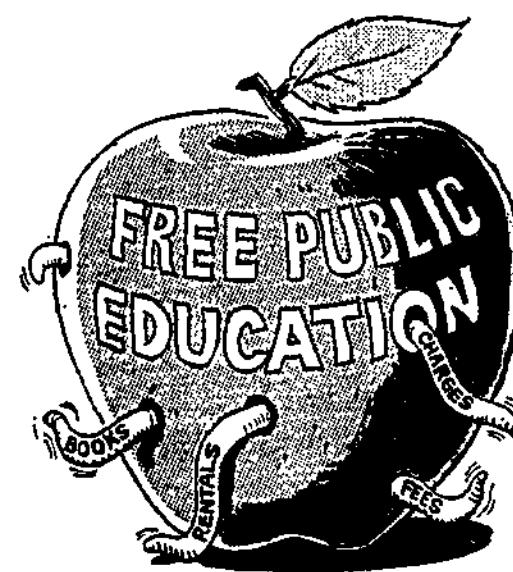
A parent in the Northwest suburbs can expect to spend at least \$160 in required fees during their child's 12-years public school career. The additional cost — including optional fees and supplies — can average \$25 to \$50 a year for junior high and high school students.

A 1973 STUDY of student fees in Dist. 207 estimates the average student will spend from \$38.20 to \$59.85 each year of his high school education. The study shows that student expenses vary greatly depending on courses they take.

Theoretically, a sophomore enrolled in art, foods and clothing, general business, stenography, typing and physical education could spend \$85.40 in a year. A classmate enrolled in power mechanics, electronics, advanced math, general business, English and physical education would spend only \$11.35.

School districts try to keep costs to parents at a minimum, with most districts charging required fees only for textbooks. The average fee ranges from \$10 to \$14.

The optional costs — insurance, activity tickets, yearbooks, field trips — are the ones that hit parents hardest. They



are usually associated with enrichment-type experience, such as athletics or music.

"Public education isn't free anymore — you can expect to spend up to a \$100 a year on your kid," said one mother. "You don't believe it's true until you add it all up."

FEES IN ELEMENTARY districts Des Plaines Dist. 62 charges \$2 for kindergarten students and \$12 for all other grades. Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 has a \$10 fee for elementary students and an \$11 fee for junior high students. Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 charges no fees.

A mother of two Des Plaines elementary students said she has already spent at

least \$25 on each child, not including the basic \$12 registration fee.

"The teacher gives you a list of supplies the kids have to buy — gym clothes, gym shoes, socks, pencils, notebooks, crayons, paper. It's an ongoing expense," she said.

The woman has also spent money on field trips (visit to the symphony at \$3.50) and an outdoor-education program (\$30). "And if your kid wants to take music, you either buy an instrument or rent one for \$13.50 a month," she said.

Elementary school students are also famous for last minute requests for coffee cans, Kleenex boxes, milk cartons and other odds and ends for art projects, the mother added.

THE EXTRAS IN high school take an-

other form — paperback books, homecoming mums, school pennants, dances, class rings, year books, activity passes.

Basic costs vary from district to district with High School Dist. 211 charging \$14 for textbooks while High School Dist. 214 charges only \$12. Yet in Dist. 211, field trip transportation is provided at no charge while Dist. 214 students must share in the costs.

In Maine Township High School Dist. 207, a student is required to pay a basic fee of \$4.85 to cover costs of towel rental, gym lock rental, laboratory fees and class dues. The same students — who must buy all textbooks — can spend up to \$76 a year on class texts. The average students will spend about \$25 a year on books.

One mother notes that basic fees are geared for the "average student," not those in accelerated courses, home economics, industrial arts or fine arts.

"The law states only that districts provide a reasonable amount of paper and pencils. That doesn't mean a child won't have to supplement the supplies," she said.

DISTRICTS MAY not charge for towels, locks, lockers, home economics and industrial arts materials, textbooks, band instruments or other items necessary for a child to graduate from school. Students are expected to pay for cap and gown fees, class dues, athletic activities, fees, etc.

lunches, yearbooks, gym shoes, swimming suits and similar optional items.

Mrs. Hauefer notes that the cost-free system was "a bit of a financial bind, especially at first. The districts have managed to get by using local tax money."

Supporters of the Michigan system say it is the only way to provide a truly free public education to youngsters. Yet, opponents note that the system is not free — taxpayers still foot the bill. And many of those citizens — the elderly, single people and the childless — end up paying for services with no benefit for them.

The inside story

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At home...



Muddy Waters

flows on — and

Harper loves it

- Page 7

People here and there...

Downtown...

Will Chicago

still toddle

to Daley's tune

after primary

on Tuesday?



- Page 3

Michigan schools — where even the pencils are free

In 1970, a Michigan parent took officials of the Ann Arbor school system to court about the constitutionality of charging fees for a free public education.

Later that year, the state supreme court ruled that schools must provide all required materials to students at no cost and Michigan launched the no-fee system. The court considers required materials everything from textbooks and workbooks to notebook paper and pencils.

While the Michigan system eliminates many required fees, parents still face some costs of education, said Josephine

Hauefer, of the Michigan Dept. of Education.

"The law states only that districts provide a reasonable amount of paper and pencils. That doesn't mean a child won't have to supplement the supplies," she said.

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The woman added that her daughter usually makes three projects a semester at costs ranging from \$6 to \$15.

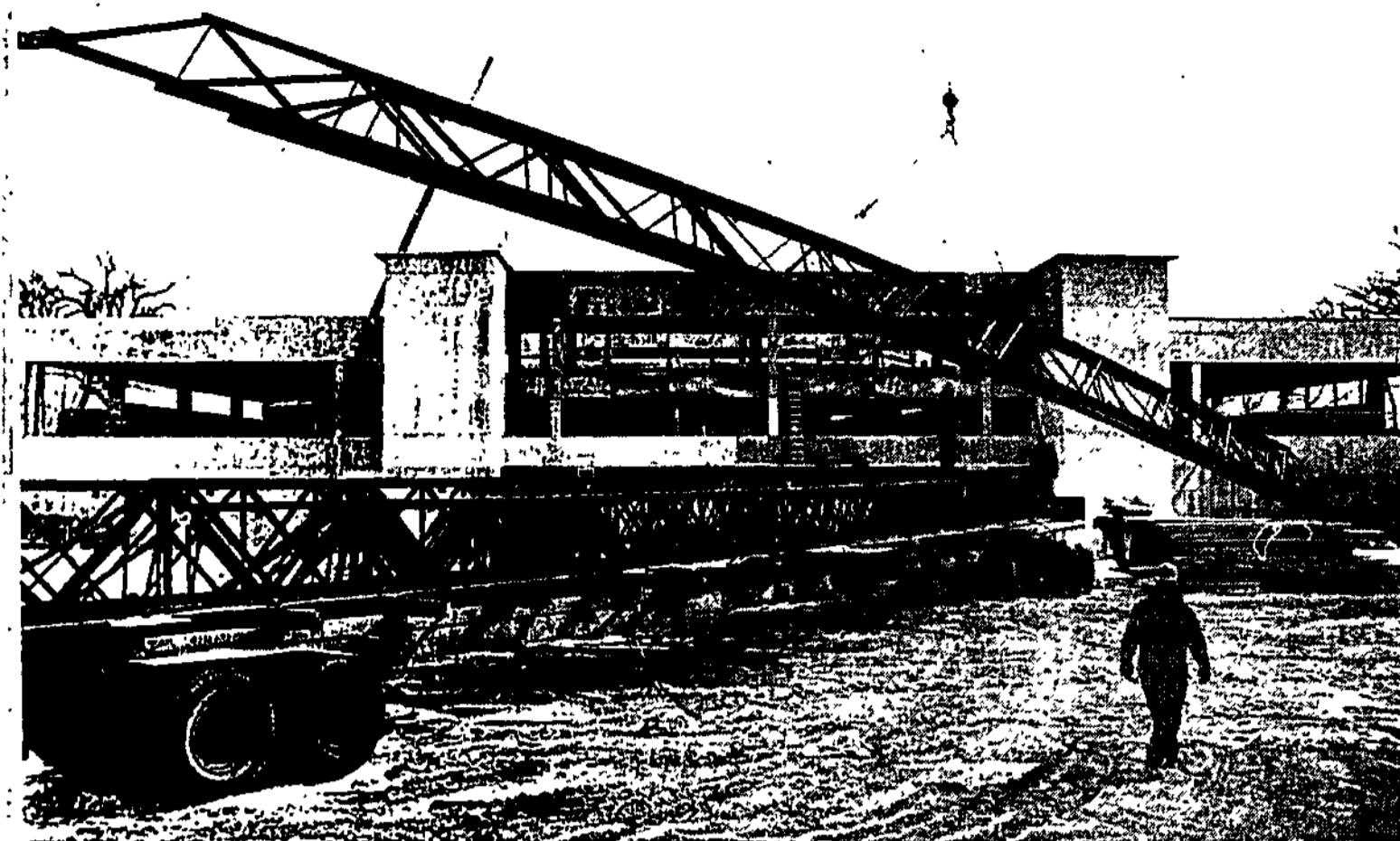
PARENTS OF students in accelerated classes also complain of extra costs ranging from the expense of a special glaze for a ceramics course to the costs of extra paperback books for an honors English class.

School officials admit that many of the

additional costs stem from the variety of courses now offered by schools. "If parents want to stick to just the three R's, we can cut costs considerably," said Bruce Alterott, High School Dist. 211 assistant superintendent.

Officials said they have tried to cut back on the number of fees, limiting most required fees to textbooks. And most districts do not consider the cost beyond the financial means of most Northwest Suburban residents.

Des Plaines Dist. 62 business manager Harold Brieschke said no child is denied an education because parents can not afford costs. District will not only pick up the required field trip but school officials often pay field trip and other optional costs for a low income student as well.



PROGRESS IS SLOW but steady on the \$6.5 mil. weeks behind schedule, but the building should be in classrooms for art, speech, drama and physical fine arts addition to Maine North High School, ready for use by September. The addition will contain education. School officials said the construction is several

Parks' matching-fund program

A tree grows...in memoriam

by LUISA GINNETTI

John Smith liked to spend his free time fishing in the shade at Lake Opeka Park. When he died his family decided the most fitting memorial they could leave him would be to plant a tree at the park where he spent so many hours.

The tree is one of many that has been planted in Des Plaines parks through the park district's memorial-tree fund, a three-year-old program designed to help the park district pay the cost of replacing dead or damaged trees.

The concept behind the program is simple. Contributions in amounts of \$3 or more may be made to the fund, with every donated dollar matched by park district funds. The money in the fund is used solely to pay the cost of purchasing and planting trees and shrubs for parks.

Robert Kunkel, park district director, said the tree fund concept is unique to this area and was started as part of Arbor Day ceremonies in 1972. The idea originated with a man in Canada who proposed the notion of seeking individual contributions to replant trees in Canadian forests.

THE PROGRAM was mentioned in literature from the Illinois Parks and Recreation Assn. and city park district officials picked up on it and



decided to adopt it in Des Plaines.

Kunkel said the fund has taken in about \$6,000 since it was started in May 1972 and the money has enabled the park district to plant almost 150 trees.

Kunkel said most individual contributions to the fund are small amounts which average about \$10. There have been very few cases of persons contributing the total cost of a tree, which ranges from \$50 to \$100 depending on the variety Kunkel said.

In cases where a person wishes to buy a tree and requests that it be planted at a specific park site, as John Smith's family did, the park district does its best to accommodate the contributor's wishes, the park director said.

KUNKEL SAID that while park officials agreed to accept full contributions to buy trees and plant them in the memory of someone, it was decided that markers or plaques bearing the person's name would not be allowed.

"We decided it might get too costly if we started doing that for everyone who wanted it and we also were concerned with the problem of vandalism," Kunkel said.

Biggest financial supporter of the tree fund has been the Des Plaines Junior Women's Club, which has con-

tributed \$2,000 to the fund during the last three years. Kunkel said the park district has appealed to other groups for funds for the program with some success and probably will do more to promote the program this spring.

Park officials hope to expand the tree-fund project to include some type of identification program to mark and designate each tree planted by type and variety.

KUNKEL SAID no specific plan has been developed to carry out the identification program but suggestions have included a color-coded system whereby different tree varieties would be tagged with a color marker. A chart of each color and its corresponding tree-type would be kept at the park district office and would also be available to residents.

By identifying the trees, Kunkel said, the parks could be more valuable to outdoor education studies and also allow more in the area of nature studies.

Kunkel said the tree fund has served its purpose well and continues to receive steady support.

"I think it's been successful because people can identify with the idea of a tree serving as a lasting memorial or commemorative and a symbol of life."

The local scene

Ethics topic of lecture

"Ethics for Today," is the topic of Christian Science lecturer Charles W. Ferris, speaker at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Des Plaines, Laurel and Marion streets, March 8 at 8 p.m.

Admission is free. Parking is available and child care will be provided.

U. of I. program March 11

A program of special interest to Des Plaines parents whose children are enrolled at or plan to attend the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana campus will be at Maine West High School in Room L 101 at 8 p.m. March 11.

Elouise Worth, executive secretary of the Mothers Assn.; Stanley Rahn, executive secretary of the Dads Assn., and a panel of students from the speakers' bureau will present a slide show and discuss what is happening on campus. Question-and-answer period will follow the program. A similar program will be at Maine South High School March 13.

Self-discovery workshop

Northwest Guidance Center of Des Plaines will sponsor a videotaped self-discovery workshop from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 8 at the DeVille Hotel, 1275 Lee St. Director of the workshop will be Ruth Chisud, of Pathways Institute of Oak Park.

Fees for the workshop is \$35 per person and \$60 for couples. Reservations may be made by calling Northwest Guidance Center, 297-1789, or Pathways Institute, 333-3460.

Meditation lecture Thursday
An introductory lecture on transcendental meditation will be presented at South Park, White and Howard streets, Des Plaines at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Admission is free and lectures are open to the public. For information call 294-7153.

Jewish discussions slated

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8900 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, and the Jewish Family and Community Service will conduct a six-week series of informal evening discussions beginning April 10.

There will be two groups. One will involve parents of children 6 through adolescence and the other will involve parents of children from birth through kindergarten.

The discussions will be led by a professionally trained family counselor. Groups are limited to nine couples. The fee is \$30. For more information and an application call 297-2066.

Lutheran eagles in second

Immanuel Lutheran Church's senior men's basketball team moved into a tie for second place in the Lutheran Athletic Assn. League after a victory over St. John's of Elgin recently.

Team members include Rich Henk, Herb Piske, Tom Hammerl, Mark Krebs, Kurt Krebs, Dan Moll, Jon Browder, John Brenner, Eric Schmidt, Norm Mueller and Tom Henk, coach.

Girl Scout Council meet

Mrs. Walter Lethem, president of the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County, presided at the January meeting of the board of directors. Plans of work and budgets were presented and approved by the board.

Camp gift certificates are available at the Girl Scout office. Certificates may be purchased for \$2 and up and may be applied toward camp fees. For more information call the office at 824-2134.

Get back to nature

The opportunity to spend next summer working in Yellowstone National Park, the Okefenokee Wildlife Refuge or the Grand Canyon is being offered high school seniors by the Izaak Walton League and the federal government.

Thirty positions are available in parks, refuges and other public lands through the league's annual summer employment program. The jobs are made available through the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Interior.

The purpose of the program is to encourage careers in conservation and related fields. Applicants should have demonstrated potential for leadership and scholastic ability, must be in good health and physically capable of field work. In addition, candidates must be high school seniors at the present time, expecting to graduate in 1975. The Civil Service Commission requires that they be 18 years of age by June 15. Only three applicants will be selected from Illinois.

Applicants will need to provide the following to the chairman of the State Selection Committee:

A completed U.S. government form 171 available at any post office or other federal building; a transcript of his, or her, high school record; a written recommendation from an adult, other than family, who knows the applicant and his, or her, qualifications for the program; and a letter from the applicant indicating his, or her, college or career plans, extracurricular activities in high school, any previous conservation-oriented work and reasons for seeking employment through the program.

Applicants are being accepted by the Illinois State Selection Chairman Mrs. Charles Klaas, 520 Park Dr., Glenwood, Ill. 60425, no later than March 25.

'Fishbowl' discussion series topic set

"Sweatin', Strivin', and Spoonin': Americans at Work and Play" will be the topic Wednesday for the "Fishbowl" discussion sessions on American studies sponsored by Oakton Community College.

The discussion, moderated by Lynda Jerit, instructor of communications at Oakton, will be offered at 8 p.m. at the Niles Public Library, 6960 Oakton St., Niles.

The "Fishbowl" is a program of weekly discussions of the American experience that is part of the Oakton American studies program. Admission is free.

Leaders in the three Webelos dens receiving recognition were: Charles Williams, Ed Dobrowski, Dudley French, Al Dole, Terry Van Rooyan and Edward Gualano.

Serving as committee members for the troop are: Ralph Hassan, Ted Kulaga, Tom Rebolelli, Bob Ruh, Ross Call, Tony Campionella, Judy Janzak, Julie Mykytyn, Doris Nabors, Camille Dressel, Jean Omo and Casey Dressel.

The pinewood derby car races will be at the March meeting.

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Prospect, was eastbound on Kirchoff Road near Dwyer Avenue. The bicyclists, reportedly riding single file on the roadway with Hart in the rear, were also eastbound on the road, police said.

Foss' car reportedly struck Hart's bicycle throwing the boy over the car. The car then went on to strike the other two youths, according to preliminary reports.

Police said the road was wet from melting snow and not well lighted at the scene of the accident. Hart's bicycle had lights and reflectors on the wheels and pedals.

Charges have not been filed pending completion of the investigation by Arlington Heights police.

Candidates get ballot slots

Incumbents and challengers came out even in the recent ballot-position drawing for the Des Plaines aldermanic elections.

The drawing by City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach is used to determine the place-

Scouting news

All the pancakes, syrup, sausage, coffee, milk and juice you can eat will be served by the Boy Scouts of Troop 6, from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The troop's 12th annual pancake brunch will be at Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Wolf roads, Des Plaines.

Tickets are available from Tom McMahon, chairman, 296-3971; at Princess-On-Lee Beauty Salon, 718 Lee St.; or at the door. Adult donation is \$1.50, children 6-12 are \$1 and those under six will eat free.

A magic show presented by Doug Gordon highlighted Cub Scout Pack 263's recent blue and gold dinner. Guests included Mr. Cahill, Devonshire School principal, and his family; Camille Dresse of the Devonshire PTA; and Scoutmaster Gene Wright. The flag ceremony was led by Webelos Den 3. Serving on the committee for the dinner was Ralph Hassan, Flora Van Rooyan, Alicia Stiff and Beverly Karimi.

Awards were presented by Tom Rebolelli, cubmaster, and Bob Ruh, assistant cubmaster to the following scouts: Den 2, Tony Gaulano, two silver arrows; Scott Call and Brian Buchner Wolf badges. Den 3, Tom Whalen, gold arrow and denner; Steve Kulaga, gold arrow; Mike Davison, silver arrow; Steve Dressel, assistant denner.

In Den 4, Troy Bowman and Mark Banaszak received Wolf badges; Steve Kalb, Bear badge and assistant denner; Gene Craddock, Bear badge and denner; John Kenneke, Bear Badge. In Den 5, Ricky Ruh was awarded Bear badge; silver and gold arrows; Gary Gillespie, assistant denner, Steve Cukla, denner.

The Arrow of Light award is the highest given in Cub Scouting. Seventeen Webelos received this award at the meeting. They are: Billy Kaminski, Tom Gualano, Mark Ono, Terry Van Rooyan, Dean Povich, Robert Hassan, Bruce Dobrowski, Jim Frazetto, Tom DeSilva, Jim Campanella, Walter Myktych, Chris French, Tom Mayschok, Steve Davison, Ken Evenson, Amir Karimi and Tony Brush.

Appreciation certificates and service pins were given to the following leaders and assistant leaders: Ann Randall and Jan Polkowski in Den 1; Sue Wilson and Cindy Rebolelli, Den 2; Barbara Davison and Carlene Moen, Den 3; Norma Kalb and Elaine Kenneke, Den 4; Diana Ruh and Carolyn Armstrong, Den 5; Ilene Arshanski and Shelly Ginsburg, Den 6.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Meeting Tuesday at town hall

Bike-safety programs on committee agenda

Plans for an experimental bicycle-safety program in Elk Grove Village this spring will be discussed Tuesday at a meeting of a committee of village and township representatives.

The meeting, set for 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Township Hall, will be the second conducted by the committee, which was organized last month to set up a local

bicycle-safety program that may later be extended to include other Elk Grove Township communities.

Parks Supt. Jack Claes, chairman of the committee, said he plans to show a committee a film of the operations of a bicycle-safety program he recently visited in Rockford.

The program, used by a Rockford

school district, incorporates the use of a blacktopped course to teach children how to ride bicycles safely, Claes said.

CONSTRUCTING A similar course in Elk Grove is one of the ideas being considered by the committee along with the possibility of using portable props such as road signs and traffic cones to create a course that could be used at several schools in the village.

Elk Grove Township Supervisor Richard Hall, a member of the committee, said at the group's first meeting that \$10,000 in township funds has been earmarked for bicycle safety.

The intent is to set up the experimental program this spring and later develop a more extensive program for all township communities, Hall said.

Depending on the success of the pilot program, plans include the possibilities of requiring bicycle licensing and safety instruction for students in kindergarten through eighth grade.

Rotary seeks books for benefit sale

The Elk Grove Rotary Club is seeking help from local residents to stock shelves for a book sale May 10.

The sale is conducted each year to raise funds for local charities. Persons with used books for donation are asked to call Jim Stevenson, 394-5050.

Bicyclist's death in car accident still under probe

Arlington Heights police still are investigating an accident Friday night in which a car struck three bicyclists, killing one and injuring two others.

Pronounced dead at Northwest Community Hospital was Christopher Hart, 15, of 702 S. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights. A companion, John Gaddis Jr., 15, of 843 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights, is listed as improving in good condition with leg injuries.

The third bicyclist, Frank Dicks, also 15, of 1161 S. Walnut Ave., was treated at the emergency room and released Friday night.

Police said the car, driven by Paul K. Foss, 19, of 1217 Lonnquist Blvd., Mount

Prospect, was eastbound on Kirchoff Road near Dwyer Avenue. The bicyclists, reportedly riding single file on the roadway with Hart in the rear, were also eastbound on the road, police said.

Foss' car reportedly struck Hart's bicycle throwing the boy over the car. The car then went on to strike the other two youths, according to preliminary reports.

Police said the road was wet from melting snow and not well lighted at the scene of the accident. Hart's bicycle had lights and reflectors on the wheels and pedals.

Charges have not been filed pending completion of the investigation by Arlington Heights police.

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School fees, extra costs ravage parents' pocketbooks

by LINDA PUNCH

State law calls for free public education but parents' checkbooks tell a different story.

Parents' belief in free education disappears when their first child enters kindergarten. The myth of no-cost public schooling is lost in a flurry of book fees, towel rental charges and an endless outpouring of money for pencils, crayons and notebook paper — the hidden costs of education.

A parent in the Northwest suburbs can expect to spend at least \$160 in required fees during their child's 12 years of public school career. The additional cost — including optional fees and supplies — can average \$25 to \$50 a year for junior high and high school students.

A 1973 STUDY of student fees in Dist. 207 estimates the average student will spend from \$38.20 to \$50.63 each year of his high school education. The study shows that student expenses vary greatly depending on courses they take.

Theoretically, a sophomore enrolled in art, food and clothing, general business, stenography, typing and physical education could spend \$85.40 in a year. A classmate enrolled in power mechanics, electronics, advanced math, general business, English and physical education would spend only \$31.35.

School districts try to keep costs to parents at a minimum, with most districts charging required fees only for textbooks. The average fee ranges from \$10 to \$14.

The optional costs — insurance, activity tickets, yearbooks, field trips — are the ones that hit parents hardest. They



are usually associated with enrichment-type experience, such as athletics or music.

"Public education isn't free anymore — you can expect to spend up to a \$100 a year on your kid," said one mother. "You don't believe it's true until you add it all up."

FEES IN ELEMENTARY districts vary. Des Plaines Dist. 62 charges \$2 for kindergarten students and \$12 for all other grades. Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 has a \$10 fee for elementary students and an \$11 fee for junior high students. Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 charges no fees.

A mother of two Des Plaines elementary students said she has already spent at

least \$25 on each child, not including the basic \$12 registration fee.

"The teacher gives you a list of supplies the kids have to buy — gym clothes, gym shoes, socks, pencils, notebooks, crayons, paper. It's an ongoing expense," she said.

The woman has also spent money on field trips (visit to the symphony at \$3.50) and an outdoor-education program (\$30). "And if your kid wants to take music, you either buy an instrument or rent one for \$13.50 a month," she said.

Elementary school students are also famous for last minute requests for coffee cans, Kleenex boxes, milk cartons and other odds and ends for art projects, the mother added.

THE EXTRAS IN high school take an

other form — paperback books, homecoming mums, school pennants, dances, class rings, year books, activity passes.

Basic costs vary from district to district with High School Dist. 211 charging \$14 for textbooks while High School Dist. 214 charges only \$12. Yet in Dist. 211, field trip transportation is provided at no charge while Dist. 214 students must share in the costs.

In Maine Township High School Dist. 207, a student is required to pay a basic fee of \$4.85 to cover costs of towel rental, gym lock rental, laboratory fees and class dues. The same students — who must buy all textbooks — can spend up to \$76 a year on class texts. The average students will spend about \$25 a year on books.

One mother notes that basic fees are geared for the "average student," not those in accelerated courses, home economics, industrial arts or fine arts.

"The law states only that districts provide a reasonable amount of paper and pencils. That doesn't mean a child won't have to supplement the supplies," she said.

DISTRICTS MAY not charge for towels, locks, lockers, home economics and industrial arts materials, textbooks, band instruments or other items necessary for a child to graduate from school. Students are expected to pay for cap and gown fees, class dues, athletic activities, lunches, yearbooks, gym shoes, swimming suits and similar optional items.

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People here and there...

Downtown...

Will Chicago
still toddle
to Daley's tune
after primary
on Tuesday?

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At home...

Muddy Waters
flows on — and
Harper loves it

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The inside story

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Train station for Schaumburg: how long a wait?

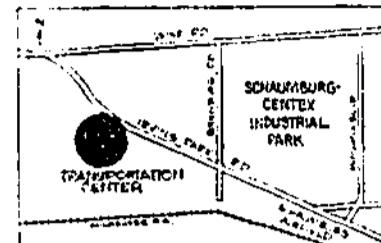
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— Lois Geister

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Nelson is frank about his desire for the village to select a specific site for a regional transportation center proposed by Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher nearly four years ago. This must happen, Nelson says, before the project can get un-



NEARLY 2,000 COMMUTERS who use the Roselle train station could be diverted to a proposed Milwaukee Road stop a few miles further west in

Schaumburg. Village officials are working with Northwest Mass Transit District directors to obtain a train stop within a 20-acre regional trans-

portation center being planned near Springsguth and Irving Park roads. Federal approval for the train station could take about two years.

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the holding yard on property in Hampshire, a community west of Elgin, though plan commissioners in the town objected.

The timetable for the project, officials say, would closely parallel completion of the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway, planned to bisect the industrial park north of the proposed center site. The state expects to begin construction of the expressway, which will connect with Interstate 90, within the next two years.

In the meantime, Schaumburg has begun a study of area transit needs which will probably result in bus service to the Roselle station and local shopping centers.

AN AIRPORT expansion feasibility

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construction of the center, through the trans- sit district, after comprehensive plans are completed.

"We can't talk about a nebulous 20-acre site, we have to be able to actually define it in order to get going."

— William Nelson



THE SKY CLOUDS over during a change in season, day. But like sentinels to the season, ducks and other waterfowl pass their time along the rim of the sun is often gone during much of the February waiting for shafts of sunlight to strike their feathers again. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

'No easy answer' to problems: Mikva

by LYNN ASINOF
U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, spent Saturday afternoon listening to friends tell him how to handle current economic and energy problems.

The meeting, which brought 40 residents to the Niles council chambers is the first of a series of such sessions planned by Mikva. He said the diverse positions taken by the conference participants showed him "that there is no one easy answer" to beating economic and energy problems.

The residents, who ranged from corporation executives to consumer advocates, all agreed that the economy is bad, but they offered varied approaches to solving the problems.

L. E. Dennis of the Brotherhood of Railways and Airline Clerks, for example, told Mikva the government should stop tinkering with the nation's economic engine. "We seem to be trying to adjust the carburetor when maybe we need a new engine," he said.

MOST PARTICIPANTS agreed that

tax rebates were needed to stimulate the economy, but everyone had a different idea on how big they should be.

While some of the participants were angry about current economic problems, almost everyone praised Mikva for sponsoring the session. Most of the criticism was saved for President Ford's policies, with a little left over for the Democratic leadership of the country.

Newton Minow, a Glencoe attorney and former head of the Federal Communications Commission, called on the

Democratic leadership of Congress to develop a plan instead of merely debating the President's plan.

"What we need is Congressional action rather than a Congressional debate," he said.

Many of the participants argued for the small businessman, saying that he needed some help from the government. Others said the government should cut military spending to make up for the money that will be lost through the tax rebates.

New resident loses stereo

David LaBernz received a rude welcome to Schaumburg during the weekend when burglars took about \$600 worth of stereo equipment from his new home at 27 Hilltop Dr.

Police said LaBernz was in the process of moving into the home when he discovered the burglary Saturday. Entry was gained by breaking the glass in a rear door, authorities said.

The LaBernz burglary was one of three burglaries and two thefts investigated by police during the weekend.

Two burglaries were reported in the Lexington Field area of the village. Chester Maziarz, 413 Oleander Dr., told police early Sunday that \$350 in cash and jewelry were stolen from his home. Entry was gained by breaking a rear window, police said.

Burglars also broke into the Curtis Rogers home, 1525 Columbine Dr., by smashing a rear window Saturday night, but nothing was reported taken.

Friday afternoon thieves took a \$2000 silent-control box from the fire department's fire prevention bureau station wagon which was parked at the Woodfield Shopping Center, police said. No signs of forced entry to the vehicle were found.

A \$5,000 pickup truck was reported stolen Saturday from the shopping center. C. T. Amelse, 332 Hawthorn Ln., told police the vehicle was stolen between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday.

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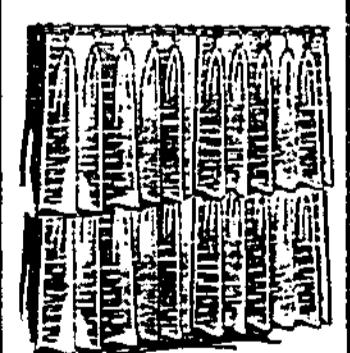
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Roselle, Illinois 60172

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Partly cloudy

TODAY: snow ending with little temperature change; high in mid 30s.

TUESDAY: partly sunny and a little warmer; high in 40s.

Map on Page 2.

There's no rush by GOP to oust Fulle

Leaders of the Cook County Republican Party in the Northwest Suburbs are not rushing to call for the ouster of Floyd T. Fulle. Of five Northwest suburban township Republican committeemen contacted Sunday, only two said they favored Fulle's resignation while the rest maintained a "wait-and-see" attitude.

Fulle, who pleaded innocent Friday to federal charges of extortion, perjury and income tax fraud, will conduct a mail poll this week of all 80 Republican county

committeemen to determine if he should resign.

Only State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Township committeeman, and Fred Yonkers, Wheeling Township committeeman, called for Fulle's resignation from the county chairmanship.

"I said from the beginning he should step out and I would vote as such," Totten said. "The question is if we ask him to resign who would we have to replace

him. As far as I know, no one is interested in the job."

TOTTEN ADDED that he did not know if Fulle intends to tally the poll by a majority vote or if he will give more weight to Chicago ward committeemen's votes over suburban township committeemen's votes.

"He apparently hasn't settled that yet but I imagine it will be something for the executive committee to resolve," Totten said.

Yonkers has called for Fulle to take a leave of absence from the chairmanship in the interest of the party. In a meeting of the Wheeling Township Republican organization last week, Yonkers read a letter calling for Fulle's withdrawal but the committeeman added that the request was being made on the assumption of Fulle's innocence.

Yonkers labeled inaccurate reports that Fulle offered his resignation at a meeting Friday of suburban township

committeemen. The Wheeling Township committeeman said Fulle only announced his intention to conduct the mail poll of committeemen and added the GOP chairman said he would abide by results of the poll.

STATE SEN. JOHN NIMROD, R-Skokie, Niles Township committeeman, said he was pleased with the attitude Fulle demonstrated at the meeting but was not

(Continued on Page 2)

'Specific' site needed

Village train station: how much longer?

by PAT GERLACH

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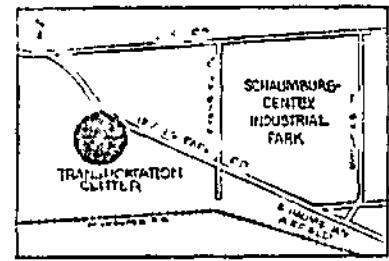
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Nelson is frank about his desire for the village to select a specific site for a re-



gional transportation center proposed by Village Pres. Robert O. Atcher nearly four years ago. This must happen, Nelson says, before the project can get under way at the federal level.

"We can't talk about a nebulous 20-acre site. We have to be able to actually define it in order to get going," Nelson says.

Atcher's idea is complex and includes centralizing air, highway, rail and bus transportation on land along Irving Park Road west of Rodenburg Road.

THE SITE OWNED by William Lambert, is west of Schaumburg Airport. Lambert holds extensive properties in the area, including partial ownership of Schaumburg-Centex Industrial Park and the airport.

Lambert favors the project and has said he will hold the property until the village makes a decision to proceed with the center.

Schaumburg officials believe their station must have a minimum of 3,500 parking spaces to avoid the commuter crunch now experienced in Roselle, where 1,800 to 2,000 commuters are served daily.

The Roselle station was expanded about four years ago and Roselle officials were dismayed when the facility had exhausted its passenger and parking limits within six months. Five parking lots, one of which is a 50-cent daily fee area, are provided. The other four lots are used by commuters who pay a monthly fee of \$6.50 for Roselle residents while nonresidents are charged \$9.

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The timetable for the project, officials say, would closely parallel completion of the Elgin-O'Hare Expressway, planned to bisect the industrial park north of the proposed center site. The state expects to begin construction of the expressway,

(Continued on Page 5)

People here and there...

Downtown . . .

Will Chicago
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- Page 3



At home . . .

Muddy Waters
flows on — and
Harper loves it

- Page 7



Cop gets suspension in fatal crash

A Schaumburg patrolman was given a 30-day suspension Saturday after a village fire and police commission hearing on a department charge stemming from a fatal car crash last month.

Legal counsel for Patrolman David Mabbitt stipulated to the charge involving care of equipment and the suspension. The department charge was filed by Police Chief Martin Conroy Jan. 30, a day after the crash in which Christine Lovan, 21, of 1079 N. Deer Ave., Palatine Township, suffered fatal injuries.

Mabbitt's suspension is retroactive to Jan. 31, when he was placed on suspension pending Saturday's hearing. He is expected to return to duty in early March.

The department regulation, under which Mabbitt was charged, requires policemen to be responsible for the care of equipment assigned to them.

Mabbitt is slated to appear March 12 in the Niles branch of Circuit Court on a traffic charge of improper passing. Police said Mabbitt was passing a car on Roselle Road just south of Thacker Street in Schaumburg when his squad car collided head on with the Lovan vehicle. A county coroner's jury has ruled the Lovan death as accidental.

The inside story

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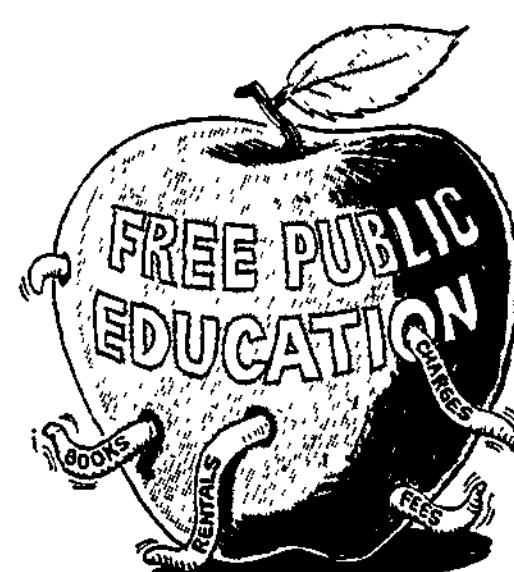
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THE EXTRAS IN high school take an-

Michigan schools — where even the pencils are free

In 1970, a Michigan parent took officials of the Ann Arbor school system to court about the constitutionality of charging fees for a free public education.

Later that year, the state supreme court ruled that schools must provide all required materials to students at no cost and Michigan launched the no-fee system. The court considers required materials everything from textbooks and workbooks to notebook paper and pencils.

While the Michigan system eliminates many required fees, parents still face some costs of education, said Josephine

Haueter, of the Michigan Dept. of Education.

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Train station for Schaumburg: how long a wait?

(Continued from Page 1)
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In the meantime, Schaumburg has begun a study of area transit needs which will probably result in bus service to the Roselle station and local shopping centers.

AN AIRPORT expansion feasibility study is also in progress which could lead to expansion of the present field which would be operated by the village. Atcher has proposed that construction

of the center be funded with revenue bonds in order to avoid an additional tax on residents.

Federal funding is available for construction of the center, through the transit district, after comprehensive plans are completed.

But, until the studies are finished and the plans drawn and applications processed, Schaumburg residents likely will face the daily crush in Roselle for several more years.



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Charges have not been filed pending completion of the investigation by Arlington Heights police.

Rising number of gangs in area

More juveniles linked to major crimes, police report

by STIRLING MORITA

Five Schaumburg youths are accused of belonging to a burglary ring.

A firecracker arsenal is uncovered after juvenile arrests for mailbox bombings in the village.

A 16-year-old is charged with a \$700 armed robbery of a food store.

The list goes on and on. And during the last 2½ months more juvenile offenders are surfacing in major crimes in the village. Break-ins and other incidents more serious than normal window-smashing malicious mischief are the offenses.

Although the 1974 police statistics do not include the early 1975 surge in juvenile crime, they do reflect an increase.

The number of serious juvenile offenses cleared by the police department rose 25 per cent from 181 in 1973 to 227 in 1974. A majority of the increase was in shoplifting.

Police have had their run-ins with teen-agers and petty shoplifting, but even the value of the items being taken is climbing. Two Hoffman Estates girls were detained for taking about \$240 worth of clothing from stores in the Woodfield Shopping Center.

Offenders' ages range from 11 to 16. Seventeen is considered by statute old enough for adult prosecution.

THE REASON FOR the climbing juvenile crime rate? No one has a sure answer, but Police Chief Martin Conroy

theorizes his policemen are catching offenders in the age group that may have been responsible for a good share of the village's crime all along.

"We have always thought that a lot of the burglaries, because of what was being taken, was done by what we call the teen boppers," Conroy explained. "The roof-top burglaries didn't indicate anything professional."

He said the type of items stolen like money and whisky indicated juveniles were involved. "When I interviewed one kid, he indicated to me he was buying PCP (an animal tranquilizer). It takes

money to do these kind of things."

Conroy said a majority of the arrests came from questioning youths caught in the "act." "If you don't catch them in the act, they don't open up too well."

THERE ARE NO indications area youths are any more restless recently, but some local officials have said there appears to be a sort of "gang" movement underfoot in Schaumburg Township.

Larry Walker, director of youth services for the township, said he has heard of at least three groups forming within the last six months. He said gang forma-

tion is the aftermath of the gang movement that revived three years ago on the West Coast.

The area groups are not of the knife-wielding, "West Side Story" caliber, and Walker added that he did not know if the area gangs were involved in the upswing in juvenile crime.

The groups are more organized than the normal school clique and have fewer than 10 members each. The groupings apparently start as early as freshman year in high school and center around a common interest. One of the popular interests is the martial arts, Walker said.

ONE LOCAL OFFICIAL said he has seen the tendency to hang around in "gangs" in junior high school-aged children. There apparently is more than just friendly rivalries among groups at various schools, he said.

"I think it (the movement) is a fad that will fade out soon," Walker said. "They need some kind of peer group identification."

Parental responsibility is still the key to keeping youngsters out of trouble, Walker added. One responsibility is making sure children obey the state curfew.

At 4 p.m. recently, two area youths were arrested by a Hoffman Estates patrolman for curfew violations. In their car were what police believed were the proceeds from two school burglaries.

One parent, when informed by telephone to pick up his daughter at the police station, said, "I don't want that b—."

1 of 3 break-ins during weekend

New resident loses stereo to burglars

David LaBenz received a rude welcome to Schaumburg during the weekend when burglars took about \$600 worth of stereo equipment from his new home at 27 Hilltop Dr.

Police said LaBenz was in the process of moving into the home when he discovered the burglary Saturday. Entry was gained by breaking the glass in a rear door, authorities said.

The LaBenz burglary was one of three burglaries and two thefts investigated by

police during the weekend.

Two burglaries were reported in the Lexington Field area of the village. Chester Maziarz, 413 Oleander Dr., told police early Sunday that \$350 in cash and jewelry were stolen from his home. Entry was gained by breaking a rear window, police said.

Burglars also broke into the Curtis Rogers home, 1525 Columbine Dr., by smashing a rear window Saturday night, but nothing was reported taken.

Friday afternoon thieves took a \$300 si-

ren-control box from the fire department's fire prevention bureau station wagon which was parked at the Woodfield Shopping Center, police said. No signs of forced entry to the vehicle were found.

A \$5,000 pickup truck was reported stolen Saturday from the shopping center. C. T. Amelse, 332 Hawthorn Ln., told police the vehicle was stolen between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday.

Two seats up in April 12 vote

2 incumbents, newcomer in school race

Two incumbents and one newcomer have announced candidacies for the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 Board of Education in school elections April 12.

Walter J. Kendall III, an attorney in the Illinois Dept. of Public Aids, said he is planning to run for the Dist. 15 board because he has gained "an increasing sense that the board is very distant from the parents and the voters."

Kendall, 33, said "there's a need for making the (board of education) meetings more a form for exchange of ideas for parents and other people to take

part." He says that in recent years more than 90 per cent of the resolutions approved by the board have been approved in a unanimous vote.

Incumbents Otto Eilering and Joel Meyer both said they will seek reelection to the two seats open on the Dist. 15 board this year.

Meyer, 2406 George St., Rolling Mead-

ows, has served on the board since 1957. "There's an entirely new challenge now in Dist. 15 where certain portions of our community are maturing and yet we are expanding in other portions of our community," he said.

Eilering, 927 Marsha Dr., Palatine, is completing his ninth year on the Dist. 15 board. "I'm sort of interested in what is going on in the community and the school district," he said and he feels two issues this year will be use of school facilities and building programs and salary negotiations with district teachers.

When children present

Do I have to drive 20 m.p.h. in a school zone when the children are in their classrooms, if the traffic sign says I must do so only when school children are present?

No, the children must be physically present in proximity to the road before you have to obey the 20 m.p.h. speed limit.

Research for blind vets

Is the Veterans Administration helping blind veterans through technical research?

Yes. Among some of the projects are ultra-sonic eye-glasses that indicate to the blind person his distance from an object, a laser cane that emits beams to detect obstacles and two machines that enable the blind to read.

The local scene

An Easter decor program will be offered at the Palatine Senior Citizen Center, 248 S. Brockway St., Thursdays at 11:30 a.m. starting this week.

The first project will be the construction of Styrofoam eggs. The class will be taught by Lois Nelson of Palatine.

This is the first of many arts and crafts programs planned for the senior citizens.

Jack Gallo and Bill Holmes have been selected as chairmen of "Citizens to Elect Stompanato Committee." Claudette Conway has been appointed coordinator of area chairmen. Toni Kachel is the social events chairman.

Stompanato is running against two park board incumbents for two board seats up for election April 1. They are Shirley Gibbons, 2122 W. Smethewick Ln., and Fred Weaver, 275 Fremont Ct.

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WHEELING'S LeeAnn Paulsen (24) tries to corral Conant's Kathy Reynolds Saturday in the tournament hosted by Wheeling High School. Miss Paulsen poured in 14 points as her team won the tourney final, 58-38. Details in Sports. (Photo by Mike Seeling)



The
HERALD
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
Rolling Meadows

20th Year—29

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, February 24, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Partly cloudy

TODAY: snow ending with little temperature change; high in mid 30s.

TUESDAY: partly sunny and a little warmer; high in 40s.

Map on Page 2.

There's no rush by GOP to oust Fulle

Leaders of the Cook County Republican Party in the Northwest Suburbs are not rushing to call for the ouster of Floyd T. Fulle. Of five Northwest suburban township Republican committeemen contacted Sunday, only two said they favored Fulle's resignation while the rest maintained a "wait-and-see" attitude.

Fulle, who pleaded innocent Friday to federal charges of extortion, perjury and income tax fraud, will conduct a mail poll this week of all 80 Republican county

committeemen to determine if he should resign.

Only State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg Township committeeman, and Frend Yonkers, Wheeling Township committeeman, called for Fulle's resignation from the county chairmanship.

"I said from the beginning he should step out and I would vote as such," Totten said. "The question is if we ask him to resign who would we have to replace

him. As far as I know, no one is interested in the job."

TOTTEN ADDED that he did not know if Fulle intends to tally the poll by a majority vote or if he will give more weight to Chicago ward committeemen's votes over suburban township committeemen's votes.

"He apparently hasn't settled that yet but I imagine it will be something for the executive committee to resolve," Totten said.

Yonkers has called for Fulle to take a leave of absence from the chairmanship in the interest of the party. In a meeting of the Wheeling Township Republican organization last week, Yonkers read a letter calling for Fulle's withdrawal but the committeeman added that the request was being made on the assumption of Fulle's innocence.

Yonkers labeled inaccurate reports that Fulle offered his resignation at a meeting Friday of suburban township

committeemen. The Wheeling Township committeeman said Fulle only announced his intention to conduct the mail poll of committeemen and added the GOP chairman said he would abide by results of the poll.

STATE SEN. JOHN NIMROD, R-Skokie, Niles Township committeeman, said he was pleased with the attitude Fulle demonstrated at the meeting but was not

(Continued on Page 2)

Sales tax tarnishing gold mine

City budget a 'taxing' proposition in '76?

A news analysis

by TONI GENNETTI
Once it was the town that could afford just about anything — innovative propane-fueled police cars, \$64,000 worth of special television monitoring equipment to inspect city sewer lines and those famous Mercedes-Benz trucks that cruise the neighborhoods providing free garbage service to homeowners.

Rolling Meadows residents used to get it all practically free thanks to a hearty sales tax income that cushioned the city treasury with an average of more than \$100,000 monthly.

But now the stagnating national economy is taking its toll on the once hefty city purse, and the woes are starting to echo again as officials attempt to piece together a budget for the approaching new fiscal year.

THE TROUBLE started last year, when, with approximately \$4 million in revenue, the city for the first time in years began tightening its belt. Inflation — which sent the costs of most goods used by the city soaring — and several unforeseen land purchases cut into the municipal coffers by midsummer.

This year, the picture doesn't look much better, according to City Mgr. James Watson. In fact, things could get worse if the inflation-recession pattern continues, driving up the cost of services yet bringing in no extra funds to pay for them.

The first view of the 1975-76 financial outlook came last week when Watson dis-

closed with aldermen on the finance committee preliminary revenue figures. The figures indicate the city could receive up to \$4.1 million in the coming year beginning May 1, but there were few smiles among officials despite the increased total.

That figure would just about take care of services at the level they now exist, but city officials know the status quo is not going to be good enough to get by on much longer.

CITY DEPARTMENTS for a year, for example, have had to adhere to a policy freezing employment. Openings were not filled in an effort to save money and new hirings, which originally were authorized for the 1974 fiscal year, also were put off.

It is no wonder aldermen winced at the preliminary figures, particularly the ones that projected sales tax income — the tarnishing city gold mine — could be slightly under this year's total.

Watson told aldermen he was skeptical

(Continued on Page 5)

Cop gets suspension in fatal crash

A Schaumburg patrolman was given a 30-day suspension Saturday after a village fire and police commission hearing on a department charge stemming from a fatal car crash last month.

Legal counsel for Patrolman David Mabbitt stipulated to the charge involving care of equipment and the suspension. The department charge was filed by Police Chief Martin Conroy Jan. 30, a day after the crash in which Christine Lovan, 21, of 1079 N. Deer Ave., Palatine Township, suffered fatal injuries.

Mabbitt's suspension is retroactive to Jan. 31, when he was placed on suspension pending Saturday's hearing. He is expected to return to duty in early March.

The department regulation, under which Mabbitt was charged, requires policemen to be responsible for the care of equipment assigned to them.

Mabbitt is slated to appear March 12 in the Niles branch of Circuit Court on a traffic charge of improper passing. Police said Mabbitt was passing a car on Roselle Road just south of Thacker Street in Schaumburg when his squad car collided head on with the Lovan vehicle. A county coroner's jury has ruled the Lovan death as accidental.

(Continued on Page 5)

People here and there...

Downtown...

Will Chicago
still toddle
to Daley's tune
after primary
on Tuesday?

— Page 3



At home...

Muddy Waters
flows on — and
Harper loves it

— Page 7



One injured, three arrested after melee

Three men were arrested by Des Plaines police early Sunday following a fight outside the River-Rand Bowl, 191 S. River Rd., in which a fourth man was injured.

Police, summoned to the bowling alley to break up a fight, found Richard A. Markworth, 25, of 1622 Walnut St., alone and bleeding from facial cuts and bruises.

Markworth told police he had been in a fight with three men whom he didn't know but described as wearing leather jackets. Police searched the area and found three men who met the description standing outside a nearby apartment complex.

Arrested were William Calvert, 24, of 309 N. Drury Ln., Arlington Heights, who was charged with aggravated battery; Charles Benson, 24, of 4702 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, who was charged with disorderly conduct, and Paul Johnson, 19, of 7246 N. Olcott St., Chicago, who was charged with battery and obstructing a police officer.

The three are scheduled to appear April 10 in the Des Plaines branch of Circuit Court.

The inside story

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School fees, extra costs ravage parents' pocketbooks

by LINDA PUNCH

State law calls for free public education but parents' checkbooks tell a different story.

Parents' belief in free education disappears when their first child enters kindergarten. The myth of no-cost public schooling is lost in a flurry of book fees, towel rental charges and an endless outpouring of money for pencils, crayons and notebook paper — the hidden costs of education.

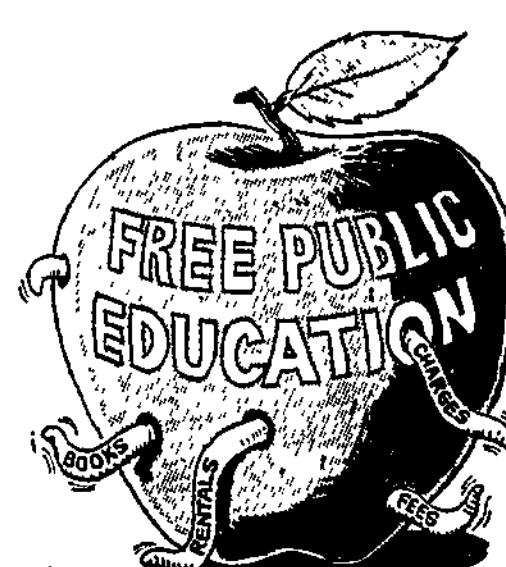
A parent in the Northwest suburbs can expect to spend at least \$160 in required fees during their child's 12-year public school career. The additional cost — including optional fees and supplies — can average \$25 to \$50 a year for junior high and high school students.

A 1973 STUDY of student fees in Dist. 207 estimates the average student will spend from \$38.20 to \$59.65 each year of his high school education. The study shows that student expenses vary greatly depending on courses they take.

Theoretically, a sophomore enrolled in art, foods and clothing, general business, stenography, typing and physical education could spend \$85.40 in a year. A classmate enrolled in power mechanics, electrodynamics, advanced math, general business, English and physical education would spend only \$31.35.

School districts try to keep costs to parents at a minimum, with most districts charging required fees only for textbooks. The average fee ranges from \$10 to \$14.

The optional costs — insurance, activity tickets, yearbooks, field trips — are the ones that hit parents hardest. They



are usually associated with enrichment-type experience, such as athletics or music.

"Public education isn't free anymore — you can expect to spend up to \$100 a year on your kid," said one mother. "You don't believe it's true until you add it all up."

FEES IN ELEMENTARY districts vary. Des Plaines Dist. 62 charges \$2 for kindergarten students and \$12 for all other grades. Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 has a \$10 fee for elementary students and an \$11 fee for junior high students. Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 charges no fees.

A mother of two Des Plaines elementary students said she has already spent at

least \$25 on each child, not including the basic \$12 registration fee.

The teacher gives you a list of supplies the kids have to buy — gym clothes, gym shoes, socks, pencils, notebooks, crayons, paper. It's an ongoing expense," she said.

The woman has also spent money on field trips (visit to the symphony at \$3.50) and an outdoor-education program (\$30). "And if your kid wants to take music, you either buy an instrument or rent one for \$13.50 a month," she said.

Elementary school students are also famous for last minute requests for coffee cans, Kleenex boxes, milk cartons and other odds and ends for art projects, the mother added.

THE EXTRAS IN high school take an

other form — paperback books, homecoming mums, school pennants, dances, class rings, year books, activity passes.

Basic costs vary from district to district with High School Dist. 211 charging \$14 for textbooks while High School Dist. 214 charges only \$12. Yet in Dist. 211, field trip transportation is provided at no charge while Dist. 214 students must share in the costs.

In Maine Township High School Dist. 207, a student is required to pay a basic fee of \$4.85 to cover costs of towel rental, gym lock rental, laboratory fees and class dues. The same students — who must buy all textbooks — can spend up to \$76 a year on class texts. The average student will spend about \$25 a year on books.

One mother notes that basic fees are geared for the "average student," not those in accelerated courses, home economics, industrial arts or fine arts.

"The law states only that districts provide a reasonable amount of paper and pencils. That doesn't mean a child won't have to supplement the supplies," she said.

DISTRICTS MAY not charge for towels, locks, lockers, home economics and industrial arts materials, textbooks, band instruments or other items necessary for a child to graduate from school. Students are expected to pay for cap and gown fees, class dues, athletic activities,

lunches, yearbooks, gym shoes, swimming suits and similar optional items.

Mrs. Haelter notes that the cost-free system was "a bit of a financial bind, especially at first. The districts have managed to get by using local tax money."

Supporters of the Michigan system say it is the only way to provide a truly free public education to youngsters. Yet, opponents note that the system is not free — taxpayers still foot the bill. And many of those citizens — the elderly, single people and the childless — end up paying for services with no benefit for them.

additional costs stem from the variety of courses now offered by schools. "If parents want to stick to just the three R's, we can cut costs considerably," said Bruce Altergott, High School Dist. 211 assistant superintendent.

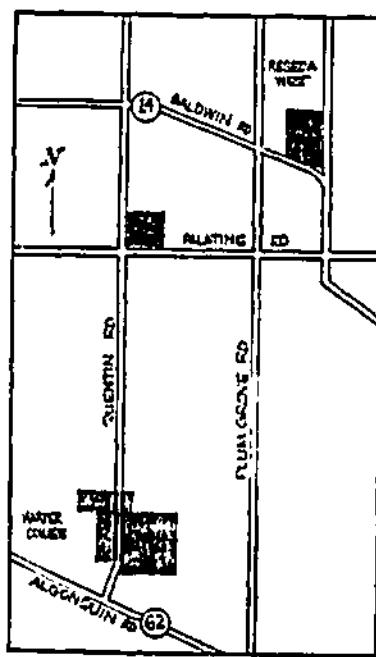
Officials said they have tried to cut back on the number of fees, limiting most required fees to textbooks. And most districts do not consider the cost beyond the financial means of most Northwest Suburban residents.

Des Plaines Dist. 62 business manager Harold Brieschke said no child is denied an education because parents can not afford costs. District will not only pick up the required fees but school officials often pay field trip and other optional costs for a low income student as well.

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Part of flood-control plan near Salt Creek

by DIANE MERMIGAS
The Upper Salt Creek Watershed project, providing flood control for areas

THE METROPOLITAN Sanitary District has purchased three parcels for use in the Upper Salt Creek Watershed flood-control project, which also will be park sites. The three parcels (shaded) are 35 acres at the northeast corner of the Palatine and Quentin roads, about 40 acres south of Reseda West and east of Plum Grove Road and about 125 acres east of Harper College in Palatine Township.

along Salt Creek, will give the Palatine Park District 250 acres for recreational development by 1980.

Park district and Metropolitan Sanitary District officials have signed an agreement that allows the park district to indefinitely maintain the park sites in Palatine Township.

The MSD is purchasing the land on which the flood-control basins will be constructed along Salt Creek. The MSD has used a portion of a \$360 million bond fund to purchase about 35 acres south of Reseda West subdivision and east of Plum Grove Road, about 40 acres on the northeast corner of Palatine and Quentin roads and about 125 acres east of Harper College in Palatine Township.

THE PARK DISTRICT has plans to use portions of the watershed land for open-field recreation facilities such as baseball diamonds, soccer and football

field and racing tracks, said Fred Hall, Palatine Park District director.

Park district officials also have suggested that some of the property could be used as public garden plots where residents can plant their own vegetables or flowers, Hall said.

"We want to make certain that we are provided with some flat and nonflood plain land on which we could eventually build something more sturdy, like a building," said Hall.

LeRoy Carlson, MSD engineer working on the project, said that "the MSD would not object to the park district constructing" meeting rooms, recreation centers or other kinds of structures on the property "where the land is solid enough to hold the weight."

THE PALATINE Park District could also construct tennis courts, swimming pools, nature trails and picnic pavilions

on the watershed property. The district may consider building a nature study center or a boathouse on one of the reservoirs where residents will be able to rent boats and paddles, Hall said.

The park district will be responsible for paying for the construction of any facilities that it builds. Buildings would be paid for through a referendum or bond issue, Hall said.

"But the important thing to remember here is that as the new areas which we now serve continue to grow in the years to come, the park district will have enough park land to offer its residents," he said.

The Palatine Park District received most of its present 350 park acres as donations from developers. Hall said he expects the district to acquire additional park land from new developers of vacant land in unincorporated Palatine Township.

ship.

MOST OF THE township's unincorporated areas are now included in the Palatine Park District since it merged with the Palatine Rural Park District Jan. 1.

Hall estimates that the park district will have at least 650 acres of park land by 1980 which will include the MSD land easement and land donations from developers like L. F. Draper, who recently donated 42 acres to the park district.

"The park district has been fortunate because it has not had to purchase property for development. We have saved the residents money that way, although they have had to pay for the construction of facilities," Hall said.

"The MSD land that the park district will maintain through this project will give land security to a park district that is bound to grow in residents between now and 1980," he said.

City budget may be 'taxing' next year

(Continued from Page 1)

the sales tax figure would rise much above \$1,400,000 about \$50,000 less than this year's estimated total. The reason, he said, is several major commercial developments, including the Treasury and the Levitt furniture store, have failed to produce substantial revenues as officials originally projected.

And the city's best sales income source, Western Electric Co., also is experiencing hard times, the city manager said, a factor which could be the costliest to the city.

ONE BRIGHT outlook which Watson conceded, however, is the prospect of the \$20 million Gould Center's opening and contribution to the sales tax rolls.

"I hope I'm fairly realistic, but in this economy things could change," Watson warned the aldermen.

Should the sales tax money decline, part of it could be made up in the higher total, which the city hopes to receive from building permit fees, which were raised this year.

But a continuing slump in the building trades industry would wipe out any hope of help in that quarter.

For city employees, the financial outlook already has cut by more than half salary increases which the city doled out last year. The 13 per cent raise of last year will read only 5 per cent this year if the city council adopts Watson's recommendation.

Even at that total, salaries are expected to consume 33 per cent of the city's expected revenue, Watson's tentative figures indicate.

THE WORST NEWS in all this, however, may ultimately come to the city's taxpayers. Talk in the past of increasing real estate property taxes or charging for services like residential garbage collection always has been in whispers.

That talk is becoming increasingly open, even to the point where last week one alderman, Daniel Weber, 4th, said the city should seriously begin thinking about ways to increase its revenue.

Comments like that are a noticeable switch from only a year ago when a call by Watson for a 10-cent tax charge for garbage service to homeowners was swiftly and unanimously defeated by the city council.

The pressure cooker may still be bearable this year, but budget time, 1976 — coincidentally an off-election year — could prove to be a "taxing" period — literally — for both officials and residents.

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250 acres earmarked for recreational use

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Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, February 24, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

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Partly cloudy

TODAY: snow ending with little temperature change; high in mid 30s.

TUESDAY: partly sunny and a little warmer; high in 40s.

Map on Page 2.

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(Continued on Page 2)

Future recreational use

250 acres for parks in flood-control plan

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The Upper Salt Creek Watershed project, providing flood control for areas along Salt Creek, will give the Palatine Park District 250 acres for recreational development by 1980.

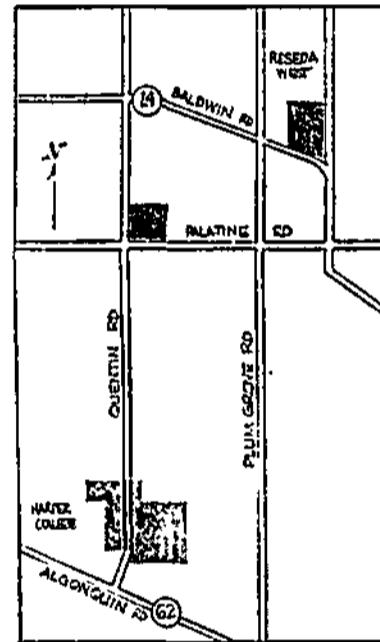
Park district and Metropolitan Sanitary District officials have signed an agreement that allows the park district to indefinitely maintain the park sites in Palatine Township.

The MSD is purchasing the land on which the flood-control basins will be constructed along Salt Creek. The MSD has used a portion of a \$360 million bond fund to purchase about 35 acres south of the Reseda West subdivision and east of Plum Grove Road, about 40 acres on the northeast corner of Palatine and Quentin roads and about 125 acres east of Harper College in Palatine Township.

THE PARK DISTRICT has plans to use portions of the watershed land for open-field recreation facilities such as baseball diamonds, soccer and football field and racing tracks, said Fred Hall, Palatine Park District director.

Park district officials also have suggested that some of the property could be used as public garden plots where residents can plant their own vegetables or flowers, Hall said.

"We want to make certain that we are provided with some flat and nonflood plain land on which we could eventually build something more sturdy, like a building," said Hall.



THE METROPOLITAN Sanitary District has purchased three parcels for use in the Upper Salt Creek Watershed flood-control project, which also will be park sites. The three parcels (shaded) are 35 acres at the northeast corner of the Palatine and Quentin roads, about 40 acres south of Reseda West and east of Plum Grove Road and about 125 acres east of Harper College in Palatine Township.

also construct tennis courts, swimming pools, nature trails and picnic pavilions on the watershed property. The district may consider building a nature study center or a boathouse on one of the reservoirs where residents will be able to rent boats and paddles, Hall said.

The park district will be responsible for paying for the construction of any facilities that it builds. Buildings would be paid for through a referendum or bond issue, Hall said.

"But the important thing to remember here is that as the new areas which we now serve continue to grow in the years to come, the park district will have to hold the weight."

(Continued on Page 5)

THE PALATINE Park District could

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Village weighs action against 2 developments

Palatine officials will decide tonight what action they will take against developers who may have fraudulently obtained zoning within the township.

A legal opinion is expected on whether the village board can start proceedings

to strip property of high-density zoning allegedly received illegally and revert it back to R-1, single-family residential. The board meeting is at 8 p.m. at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

The two-parcels involved are the 94-acre Prairie Brook complex at Baldwin and Rand roads and the 66-acre Old Madrid complex at Northwest Highway and Hicks Road. Three county officials have been indicted for extortion in connection with a county zoning scandal.

Trusted Bryan P. Coughlin Jr. also has recommended the board take legal action to dismantle the 14-story apartment building now standing on the Old Madrid property and not issue anymore building permits for construction on the property. The Prairie Brook complex remains undeveloped and the village is objecting to a rezoning request before the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals.

Last week Trustees Coughlin and Philip E. Stern met with U.S. Asst. Atty. Anton Valukas to request an investigation into the village's role in the alleged payoff scheme involving the Old Madrid property.

Valukas agreed to look into the village's role in the payoff scheme in the course of his investigation.

"I have no knowledge of any village involvement whatsoever at this time," Valukas said. He added there would be no reply to the questions of possible wrongdoing by village officials unless indictments were handed down.

Mabbitt's suspension is retroactive to Jan. 31, when he was placed on suspension pending Saturday's hearing. He is expected to return to duty in early March.

The department regulation, under which Mabbitt was charged, requires policemen to be responsible for the care of equipment assigned to them.

Mabbitt is slated to appear March 12 in the Niles branch of Circuit Court on a traffic charge of improper passing. Police said Mabbitt was passing a car on Roselle Road just south of Thacker Street in Schaumburg when his squad car collided head on with the Lovan vehicle. A county coroner's jury has ruled the Lovan death as accidental.

Bridge offers youth justice workshop

The Bridge Youth Services of Palatine will sponsor a four-week juvenile justice workshop Mondays beginning at 7:30 p.m. today at the Bridge, 434½ E. Northwest Hwy.

The free workshops will be conducted by Jean Eisler, coordinator of community development for The Bridge and a legal counselor.

The workshops will include discussions on issues relating to juvenile justice and the judicial system. The sessions will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. four consecutive Mondays.

250 acres for recreational use

(Continued from Page 1)

enough park land to offer its residents," he said.

The Palatine Park District received most of its present 350 park acres as donations from developers. Hall said he expects the district to acquire additional park land from new developers of vacant land in unincorporated Palatine Township.

MOST OF THE township's unincorporated areas are now included in the Palatine Park District since it merged with the Palatine Rural Park District Jan. 1.

Hall estimates that the park district will have at least 650 acres of park land by 1980 which will include the MSD land easement and land donations from developers like L. F. Draper who recently donated 42 acres to the park district.

"The park district has been fortunate because it has not had to purchase property for development. We have saved the residents' money that way, although they

have had to pay for the construction of facilities," Hall said.

"The MSD land that the park district will maintain through this project will give land security to a park district that is bound to grow in residents between now and 1980," he said.

THE PALATINE Park District is one of many local sponsors of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed project. Other sponsors who will also agree to maintain property in their areas include the Salt Creek Park District, the villages of Palatine and Elk Grove, the Cook County Forest Preserve District and the North Cook County Soil and Conservation District.

Federal and local funds are being used to underwrite the estimated \$30 million construction costs of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed project which will minimize flooding in portions of Palatine, Arlington Heights, Addison, Elk Grove Village, Roselle, Elmhurst, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Itasca, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg and Wood Dale.

Residents suggest ways to end woes

'No easy answer' to problems: Mikva

by LYNN ASINOF

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, spent Saturday afternoon listening to friends tell him how to handle current economic and energy problems.

The meeting, which brought 40 residents to the Niles council chambers, is the first of a series of such sessions planned by Mikva. He said the diverse positions taken by the conference participants showed him "that there is no one easy answer" to beating economic and energy problems.

The residents, who ranged from corporation executives to consumer advocates, all agreed that the economy is bad, but they offered varied approaches to solving the problems.

L. E. Dennis of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, for example, told Mikva the government should stop tinkering with the nation's economic engine. "We seem to be trying to adjust the engine," he said.

MOST PARTICIPANTS agreed that

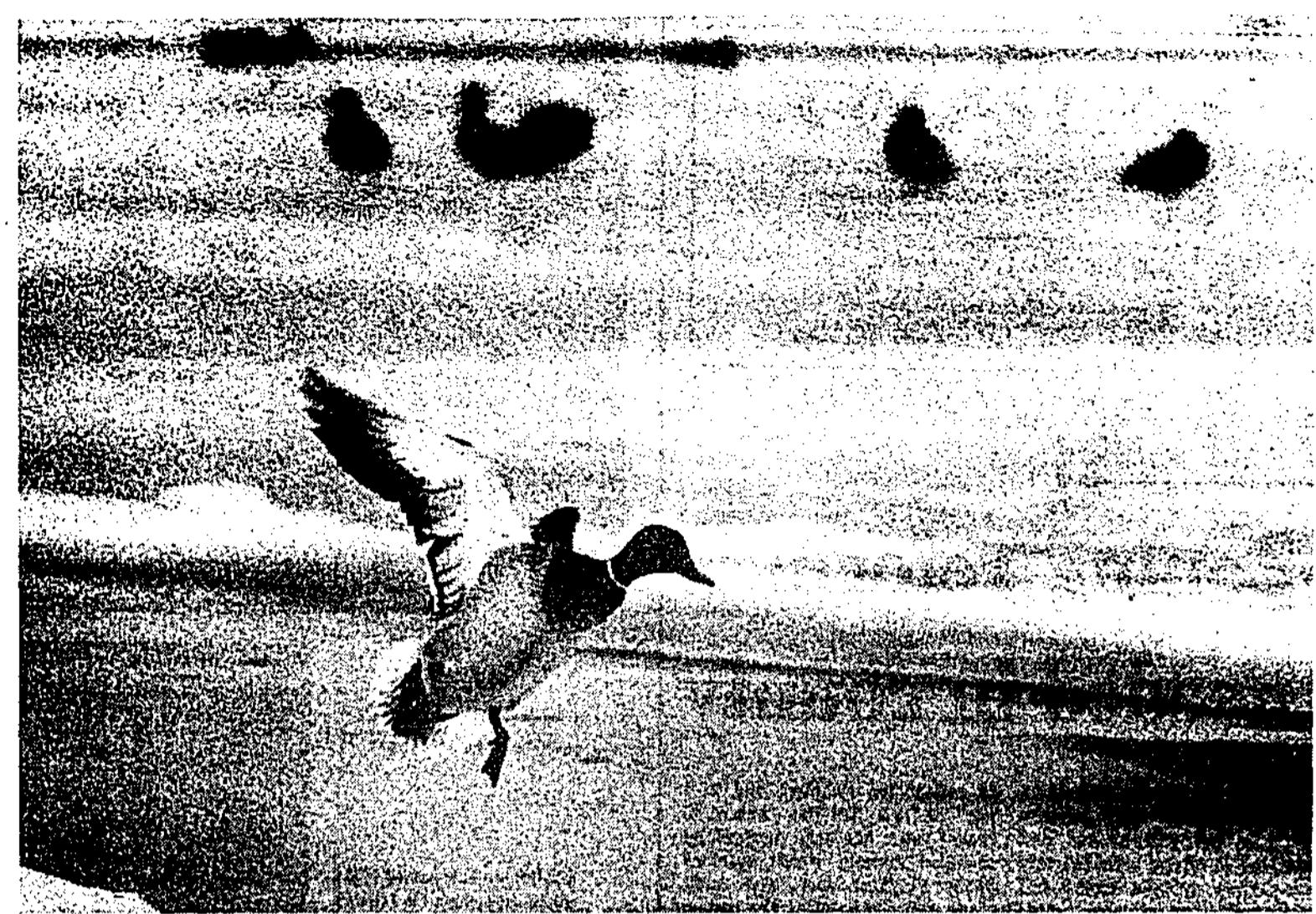
tax rebates were needed to stimulate the economy, but everyone had a different idea on how big they should be.

While some of the participants were angry about current economic problems, almost everyone praised Mikva for sponsoring the session. Most of the criticism was saved for President Ford's policies, with a little left over for the Democratic leadership of the country.

Newton Minow, a Glencoe attorney and former head of the Federal Communications Commission, called on the Democratic leadership of Congress to develop a plan instead of merely debating the President's plan.

"What we need is Congressional action rather than a Congressional debate," he said.

Many of the participants argued for the small businessman, saying that he needed some help from the government. Others said the government should cut military spending to make up for the money that will be lost through the tax rebates.



THE SKY CLOUDS over during a change in season, the sun is often gone during much of the February day. But like sentinels to the season, ducks and other waterfowl pass their time along the rim ice, (Photo by Mike Seeling)

113-acre site in Arlington Heights

Land acquisition begins for lake

by KURT BAER

The Village of Arlington Heights has started land condemnation proceedings for Lake Arlington, but it will still be at least several more years before the wind ripples any water on the 113-acre site along McDonald Creek.

When completed Lake Arlington will be one of the largest recreational lakes in the Northwest suburbs. Intended primarily as a flood-control project, the lake will be north of Palatine Road and east of Windsor Drive and would have a variety of recreational uses.

Trustee Frank Palmatier, chairman of the Citizens Action Committee Against

Flooding, said the village has filed to condemn 68 of the 113 acres needed for the lake.

But because the village hopes to receive assistance from the Metropolitan Sanitary District and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service in building the \$7.5 million lake, it could be some time before plans are drawn and construction started, he said.

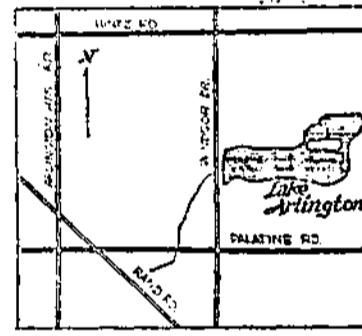
THE VILLAGE board last week approved an application for state funds that could pay half the cost of acquiring the 68 acres, up to \$220,000. The money is available under an open lands program of the Illinois Dept. of Conservation.

The rest of the land will have to be paid for by the village using federal-revenue sharing and general obligation bonds, Palmatier said.

The village board already has committed \$750,000 from federal revenue-sharing and \$4.1 million in general obligation bonds to pay for land acquisition and the construction of several flood-control projects.

Additional money for the Lake Arlington land probably will have to be added to the \$4.1 million bond issue which covers only the first phase of a comprehensive \$10 million program, Palmatier said.

"I feel we need to acquire the Lake Arlington land to keep it from becoming involved in some development," Pal-



acquires the Lake Arlington land it probably will lease it to the Arlington Heights Park District for recreational use even before the lake is built.

He said the village is condemning the 68 acres, which lie immediately south of the Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way, because discussions with the property's owners have made it apparent they were not willing to sell the land at a reasonable price.

Three other property parcels are needed to complete the lake site. Two lie north of the Edison right-of-way and the third, 25 acres, is part of the proposed second campus site for Harper College at Palatine and Schoenbeck roads.

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Joan Van Wye
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan
Art Muzgian

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Community calendar

Today

- Pow-Wow TOPS, St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 342 E. Wood St., 8 p.m.
- Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, U.S. 14 and Quentin Rd., 12:15 p.m.
- Palatine Village Board streets and traffic committee, Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., 8 p.m.
- Palatine Village Board, board meeting, Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., 9 p.m.
- Palatine Nurses Club, Palatine Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlwing roads, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Board of Health, Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St., 8 p.m.
- Civil Defense Committee, Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Thursday

Tuesday

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(Continued on Page 2)

Township hires extra help

Public-aid applicants increase threefold

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Ninety persons a month, many of them laid-off waitresses, truck drivers and factory workers, are walking into the Wheeling Township Hall and asking for help to pay the bills.

The 90 new monthly cases represents a significant increase in township general assistance applications — only 30 new applications were made each month last summer — and has caused the township to hire an additional caseworker.

Jane Klatt, the township's social services director, was hired in June because

of the rapidly increasing general assistance program.

The township hired another full-time case worker this month, and will consider hiring a third full-time caseworker in the spring to help process general assistance applications.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP has increased its general assistance budget by \$30,000, and anticipates having to allocate more than \$100,000 in the next fiscal year, which begins April 1, Mrs. Klatt said.

Townships are required by law to offer some form of emergency temporary assistance to township residents. The funds for general assistance come from the taxes levied by the township and from the township's other general income, Mrs. Klatt said.

Wheeling Township offers temporary financial assistance for food, rent and utilities until the resident has been accepted for state or federal assistance, she said.

Mrs. Klatt characterized most of the applicants as working people who "have made enough money to give their families a comfortable life, and manage to meet the payments on their home and other basic expenses."

MOST OF THESE people were unable to save money while they were working, and have no financial security to draw from now that they are unemployed, she said.

The group also is expected to review the village's comprehensive plan, which is under study before being adopted.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Indian Grove School, 1340 N. Burning Bush Ln.

Candidates' night on council's agenda

The Northwest Suburban Council of Associations tonight will make final arrangements for its candidates night, geared for the upcoming Mount Prospect village election.

The group also is expected to review the village's comprehensive plan, which is under study before being adopted.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Indian Grove School, 1340 N. Burning Bush Ln.

People here and there...

Downtown...

Will Chicago

still toddle

to Daley's tune

after primary

on Tuesday?

— Page 3



At home...



Muddy Waters

flows on — and

Harper loves it

— Page 7

Julin 'retires'

— to a key post with village

by LYNN ASINOF

G. ALLAN JULIN JR., 109 W. Sunset Rd., retired last month but has found a new outlet for his skills as a member of Mount Prospect's downtown development commission.

Julin, 62, retired Jan. 31 as senior vice president of Chicago Title and Trust Co. and executive vice president of Chicago Title Insurance Co. Last week he was appointed to the downtown commission.

The appointment came as a result of a Herald report on village efforts to get senior citizens and retired persons more active in village operations. "I simply

(Continued on Page 5)



G. ALLAN JULIN JR., 62, retired last month knowing he had a job waiting on Mount Prospect's downtown redevelopment commission. He has been a resident of Mount Prospect for 18 years and is active in the community.

School fees, extra costs ravage parents' pocketbooks

by LINDA PUNCH

State law calls for free public education but parents' checkbooks tell a different story.

Parents' belief in free education disappears when their first child enters kindergarten. The myth of no-cost public schooling is lost in a flurry of book fees, towel rental charges and an endless outpouring of money for pencils, crayons and notebook paper — the hidden costs of education.

A parent in the Northwest suburbs can expect to spend at least \$160 in required fees during their child's 12-years public school career. The additional cost — including optional fees and supplies — can average \$25 to \$30 a year for junior high and high school students.

A 1973 STUDY of student fees in Dist. 207 estimates the average student will spend from \$38.20 to \$39.65 each year of his high school education. The study shows that student expenses vary greatly depending on courses they take.

Theoretically, a sophomore enrolled in art, foods and clothing, general business, stenography, typing and physical education could spend \$85.40 in a year. A classmate enrolled in power mechanics, electronics, advanced math, general business, English and physical education would spend only \$31.35.

School districts try to keep costs to parents at a minimum, with most districts charging required fees only for textbooks. The average fee ranges from \$10 to \$14.

The optional costs — insurance, activity tickets, yearbooks, field trips — are the ones that hit parents hardest. They



are usually associated with enrichment-type experience, such as athletics or music.

"Public education isn't free anymore — you can expect to spend up to a \$100 a year on your kid," said one mother. "You don't believe it's true until you add it all up."

FEES IN ELEMENTARY districts vary. Des Plaines Dist. 62 charged \$2 for kindergarten students and \$12 for all other grades. Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 has a \$10 fee for elementary students and an \$11 fee for junior high students. Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 charges no fees.

A mother of two Des Plaines elementary students said she has already spent at

least \$25 on each child, not including the basic \$12 registration fee.

"The teacher gives you a list of supplies the kids have to buy — gym clothes, gym shoes, socks, pencils, notebooks, crayons, paper. It's an ongoing expense," she said.

The woman has also spent money on field trips (visit to the symphony at \$3.50) and an outdoor-education program (\$30). "And if your kid wants to take music, you either buy an instrument or rent one for \$13.50 a month," she said.

Elementary school students are also famous for last minute requests for coffee cans, Kleenex boxes, milk cartons and other odds and ends for art projects, the mother added.

THE EXTRAS IN high school take an-

other form — paperback books, homecoming mums, school pennants, dances, class rings, year books, activity passes.

Basic costs vary from district to district with High School Dist. 211 charging \$14 for textbooks while High School Dist. 214 charges only \$12. Yet in Dist. 211, field trip transportation is provided at no charge while Dist. 214 students must share in the costs.

In Maine Township High School Dist. 207, a student is required to pay a basic fee of \$4.85 to cover costs of towel rental, gym lock rental, laboratory fees and class dues. The same students — who must buy all textbooks — can spend up to \$76 a year on class texts. The average students will spend about \$25 a year on books.

One mother notes that basic fees are geared for the "average student," not those in accelerated courses, home economics, industrial arts or fine arts.

"The law states only that districts provide a reasonable amount of paper and pencils. That doesn't mean a child won't have to supplement the supplies," she said.

DISTRICTS MAY not charge for towels, locks, lockers, home economics and industrial arts materials, textbooks, band instruments or other items necessary for a child to graduate from school. Students are expected to pay for cap and gown fees, class dues, athletic activities,

lunches, yearbooks, gym shoes, swimming suits and similar optional items.

Mrs. Haweter notes that the cost-free system was "a bit of a financial bind, especially at first. The districts have managed to get by using local tax monies."

Supporters of the Michigan system say it is the only way to provide a truly free public education to youngsters. Yet, opponents note that the system is not free — taxpayers still foot the bill. And many of those citizens — the elderly, single people and the childless — end up paying for services with no benefit for them.

PARENTS OF students in accelerated classes also complain of extra costs ranging from the expense of a special glaze for a ceramics course to the costs of extra paperback books for an honors English class.

School officials admit that many of the

additional costs stem from the variety of courses now offered by schools. "If parents want to stick to just the three R's, we can cut costs considerably," said Bruce Altergott, High School Dist. 211 assistant superintendent.

Officials said they have tried to cut back on the number of fees, limiting most required fees to textbooks. And most districts do not consider the cost beyond the financial means of most Northwest Suburban residents.

Des Plaines Dist. 62 business manager Harold Brileschke said no child is denied an education because parents can not afford costs. District will not only pick up the required fees but school officials often pay field trip and other optional costs for a low income student as well.



Lil Floros

Africa lives in her paintings

Birdell Wendt is one of the most fascinating people in Mount Prospect. She has an unquenchable thirst for seeing and doing the unusual and recording it in sketches and paintings. She is a renowned artist with countless awards and tributes attesting to her ability.

Birdell, her husband, Howard, and 22-year-old daughter, Mary, recently returned from a 15-day trip to Africa.

"It was like turning the calendar back 2,000 years," said Mrs. Wendt. "The ancient customs and culture are still there."

Birdell sketched all through the trip using a ball point pen and sketch pads. She said she felt like a native peddler because she was selling the sketches as fast as she could produce them.

BIRDELL'S DRAWINGS included scenes of the Sahara Desert, the Atlas mountains, rich ski areas, a king's palace and small banana trees. She drew women wearing caftans and veils, carrying well water on their heads. She recorded goats climbing in trees, eating leaves.

At easines she captured snake charmers and belly dancers — and "blue men" who served as doormen or waiters.

"The blue men," she explained, "were blacks from the desert who rub stones on their skin to produce a blue hue and they wear blue clothes, as well. Everybody wanted some of my blue men pictures."

In Morocco, Birdell rode a camel along the Atlantic Ocean and made sketches of the animal. As a result, she plans to include camels on her next Christmas greeting card.

The Wendts brought home a variety of interesting items from Africa including solid brass pots, plates, ash trays, jewelry, baskets and even a large foot-long lock with a 10-inch key.

This was the second time the Wendts have visited that part of the world.

SHORTLY AFTER arriving home, Birdell and Howard went to Mexico to visit friends who took them to non-tourist attractions there. They saw a variety of ancient temples and pyramids that they climbed and Birdell sketched.

Also, while in Mexico, Birdell actually fought a bull at a circular restaurant where a matador dressed and instructed her. Howard took a picture of his wife at the conclusion, when she was bowing, receiving applause and saying "ole." He has had a large calendar made with an enlargement of that snapshot on it.

Mrs. Wendt has been painting all of her life. She has awards from shows all across the country. Her paintings also hang in France, South Africa, Morocco, Mexico as well as throughout the United States. She is doing paintings for people in England and Spain too.

Locally, Birdell has done all sorts of pictures of village landmarks like the water tower at St. Paul Church as well as people like the village mayor and a mailman.

Once a week, Birdell acts as a volunteer at Americana Nursing Home in Arlington Heights and teaches art therapy to patients there.

Birdell Wendt is listed in the World Who's Who of Women and the Intercontinental Biographical Assn. and the Intercontinental Biographical Dictionary.

The Wendts have lived in Mount Prospect at 12 N. Owen for seven years. In addition to Mary, there is another daughter, Nancy, who is married.

Swim program to begin; openings still available

Registration is still open for the Mount Prospect Park District swim program, which begins this week.

Preschool classes for boys and girls are offered Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 3:30 p.m. and 3:30 to 4 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Advanced preschool classes offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 4 p.m.

There will be a limit of 25 children in each class. The fee is \$4 for five weeks.

Beginning boys' class will be offered Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. and beginning girls' classes Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. Each class will have a limit of 50 and the fee is \$4 for five weeks.

Advanced beginning classes for girls and boys will begin this week with one session. Fridays, from 4 to 4:45 p.m. and

Saturdays from noon to 1 p.m. The fee is \$4 for five weeks.

AN INTERMEDIATE CLASS for girls and boys will be offered Fridays from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 3 to 3:30 p.m. Each class will be limited to 40 children and the fee is \$4 for five weeks.

Classes for senior life saving (ages 15 and older) and junior lifeguarding (ages 11 to 14 years) will be conducted Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:45 to 10 p.m. The fee is \$1.50 per person.

Women's swim and conditioning class will be conducted from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays beginning March 5. The fee is \$5 for a 10-week session. There is a limit of 20 persons.

Also on Wednesdays beginning March 5 is women's beginning swim from 1 to 2 p.m. The class is limited to 20 persons and the fee is \$5 for a 10-week session.

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Chicago Title exec 'retires' — to a key village commission

(Continued from Page 1)

saw this article and the thought occurred to me that maybe there was something I could do," Julin said. "I was not looking for anything connected with pay."

Originally, Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley proposed using senior citizens as part-time help in areas where the seniors might be skilled. He said this would benefit the village by providing trained personnel for special projects and the seniors by providing extra income.

JULIN, AN 18-year resident of Mount Prospect, said he was not interested in a paid job with the village. "The question was, was there anything I as a resident of Mount Prospect could do to contribute to the welfare of the community without pay," he said.

As Mayor Robert D. Teichert sees it, the answer was yes.

"We got a jewel, didn't we?" Teichert said, noting Julin's background. In addition to his position with Chicago Title and Trust, Julin is vice president of the Chicago Crime Commission and vice president and treasurer of United Charities of Chicago.

"That's a really high-caliber individual. He apparently knew he was going to take an early retirement, and it couldn't have happened at a more opportune time," Teichert said. "His background and credentials couldn't be more suited to the downtown commission."

The downtown commission is charged with developing a plan for the revitalization of the central business district.

TEICHERT SAID he likes the idea of

retired persons becoming active in the village. "It's just great because they have time during the day," he said. "I'm one of these people from the old school. I certainly give youth its appointed applause and time, but you just can't beat the experience of people who have lived a long time."

Several retired people already are active in the village, Teichert said, including the head of the planning commission and the head of the comprehensive plan committee.

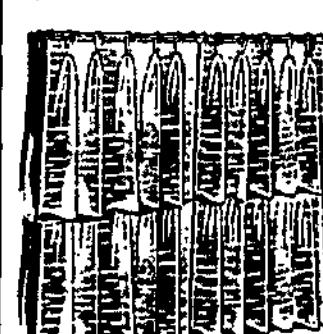
"I'm hoping we get many more retired people," Teichert said.

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MP

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect

WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLEarbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect

Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.

Young At Heart

Community Center — 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Old Orchard Country Club —

12:15 p.m.

Mt. Prospect TOPS II, 151

Community Center — 1:00 p.m.

A.A.R.P. (American Association

of Retired Persons)

St. John United Church of Christ,

Arlington Heights — 1:00 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous

Northwest Community Hospital — 7:30

p.m.

Prospect Chapter, Order of DeMolay

1164 S. Arlington Heights Road

7:30 p.m.

Rapidsburgh Toastmasters

St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Fire Department

Lessons in Emergency Medical Training

Cafeteria — 1600 W. Central Road

7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jaycees Wives

Member's Home — 8:00 p.m.

Northwest Choral Society Rehearsal

Christ Church, Des Plaines —

8:00 p.m.

Township High School District 214

Board Meeting

Administration Building — 8:00 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall,

Arlington Heights — 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Prospect Heights Senior Citizens

Club

Prospect Heights Public Library



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Monday, February 24, 1975

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Partly cloudy

TODAY: snow ending with little temperature change; high in mid 30s.

TUESDAY: partly sunny and a little warmer; high in 40s.

Map on Page 2.

There's no rush by GOP to oust Fulle

Leaders of the Cook County Republican Party in the Northwest Suburbs are not rushing to call for the ouster of Floyd T. Fulle. Of five Northwest suburban township Republican committeemen contacted Sunday, only two said they favored Fulle's resignation while the rest maintained a "wait-and-see" attitude.

Fulle, who pleaded innocent Friday to federal charges of extortion, perjury and income tax fraud, will conduct a mail poll this week of all 80 Republican county

committeemen to determine if he should resign.

Only State Rep. Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg Township committeeman, and Fred Yonkers, Wheeling Township committeeman, called for Fulle's resignation from the county chairmanship.

"I said from the beginning he should step out and I would vote as such," Totten said. "The question is if we ask him to resign who would we have to replace

him. As far as I know, no one is interested in the job."

TOTTEN ADDED that he did not know if Fulle intends to tally the poll by a majority vote or if he will give more weight to Chicago ward committeemen's votes over suburban township committeemen's votes.

"He apparently hasn't settled that yet but I imagine it will be something for the executive committee to resolve," Totten said.

Yonkers has called for Fulle to take a leave of absence from the chairmanship in the interest of the party. In a meeting of the Wheeling Township Republican organization last week, Yonkers read a letter calling for Fulle's withdrawal but the committeeman added that the request was being made on the assumption of Fulle's innocence.

Yonkers labeled inaccurate reports that Fulle offered his resignation at a meeting Friday of suburban township

committeemen. The Wheeling Township committeeman said Fulle only announced his intention to conduct the mail poll of committeemen and added the GOP chairman said he would abide by the results of the poll.

STATE SEN. JOHN NIROD, R-Skokie, Niles Township committeeman, said he was pleased with the attitude Fulle demonstrated at the meeting but was not

(Continued on Page 2)

113 acres along McDonald Creek

Village begins land acquisition for lake



LAKE ARLINGTON will be twice the size of Des Plaines' Lake Opeka, a popular summer sailing spot. Arlington Heights officials are condemning land as the first step toward a lake for their community.

(Continued on Page 5)

School fees, extra costs ravage parents' pocketbooks

by LINDA PUNCH

State law calls for free public education but parents' checkbooks tell a different story.

Parents' belief in free education disappears when their first child enters kindergarten. The myth of no-cost public schooling is lost in a flurry of book fees, towel rental charges and an endless outpouring of money for pencils, crayons and notebook paper — the hidden costs of education.

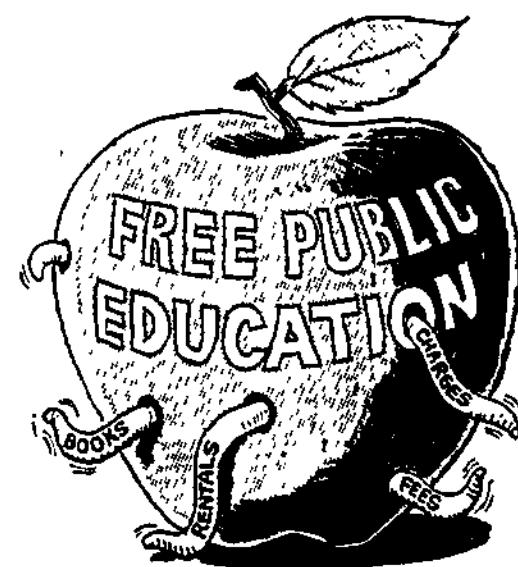
A parent in the Northwest suburbs can expect to spend at least \$160 in required fees during their child's 12-year public school career. The additional cost — including optional fees and supplies — can average \$25 to \$30 a year for junior high and high school students.

A 1973 STUDY of student fees in Dist. 207 estimates the average student will spend from \$38.20 to \$59.65 each year of his high school education. The study shows that student expenses vary greatly depending on courses they take.

Theoretically, a sophomore enrolled in art, foods and clothing, general business, stenography, typing and physical education could spend \$83.40 in a year. A classmate enrolled in power mechanics, electronics, advanced math, general business, English and physical education would spend only \$31.35.

School districts try to keep costs to parents at a minimum, with most districts charging required fees only for textbooks. The average fee ranges from \$10 to \$14.

The optional costs — insurance, activity tickets, yearbooks, field trips — are the ones that hit parents hardest. They



are usually associated with enrichment-type experience, such as athletics or music.

"Public education isn't free anymore — you can expect to spend up to a \$100 a year on your kid," said one mother. "You don't believe it's true until you add it all up."

FEES IN ELEMENTARY districts vary. Des Plaines Dist. 62 charges \$2 for kindergarten students and \$12 for all other grades. Palatine-Bellwood-Meadows Dist. 15 has a \$10 fee for elementary students and an \$11 fee for junior high students. Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 charges no fees.

A mother of two Des Plaines elementary students said she has already spent at

least \$25 on each child, not including the basic \$12 registration fee.

"The teacher gives you a list of supplies the kids have to buy — gym clothes, gym shoes, socks, pencils, notebooks, crayons, paper. It's an ongoing expense," she said.

The woman has also spent money on field trips (visit to the symphony at \$3.50) and an outdoor-education program (\$30). "And if your kid wants to take music, you either buy an instrument or rent one for \$13.50 a month," she said.

Elementary school students are also famous for last minute requests for coffee cans, Kleenex boxes, milk cartons and other odds and ends for art projects, the mother added.

THE EXTRAS IN high school take an

other form — paperback books, homecoming mums, school pennants, dances, class rings, year books, activity passes.

Basic costs vary from district to district with High School Dist. 211 charging \$14 for textbooks while High School Dist. 214 charges only \$12. Yet in Dist. 211, field trip transportation is provided at no charge while Dist. 214 students must share in the costs.

In Maine Township High School Dist. 207, a student is required to pay a basic fee of \$4.85 to cover costs of towel rental, gym lock rental, laboratory fees and class dues. The same students — who must buy all textbooks — can spend up to \$76 a year on class texts. The average students will spend about \$25 a year on books.

One mother notes that basic fees are geared for the "average student," not those in accelerated courses, home economics, industrial arts or fine arts.

"The law states only that districts provide a reasonable amount of paper and pencils. That doesn't mean a child won't have to supplement the supplies," she said.

DISTRICTS MAY not charge for towels, locks, lockers, home economics and industrial arts materials, textbooks, band instruments or other items necessary for a child to graduate from school. Students are expected to pay for cap and gown fees, class dues, athletic activities,

lunches, yearbooks, gym shoes, swimming suits and similar optional items.

Mrs. Hauck notes that the cost-free system was "a bit of a financial bind, especially at first. The districts have managed to get by using local tax money."

Supporters of the Michigan system say it is the only way to provide a truly free public education to youngsters. Yet, opponents note that the system is not free — taxpayers still foot the bill. And many of those citizens — the elderly, single people and the childless — end up paying for services with no benefit for them.

Michigan schools — where even the pencils are free

In 1970, a Michigan parent took officials of the Ann Arbor school system to court about the constitutionality of charging fees for a free public education.

Later that year, the state supreme court ruled that schools must provide all required materials to students at no cost and Michigan launched the no-fee system. The court considers required materials everything from textbooks and workbooks to notebook paper and pencils.

While the Michigan system eliminates many required fees, parents still face some costs of education, said Josephine

Hauck, of the Michigan Dept. of Education.

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additional costs stem from the variety of courses now offered by schools. "If parents want to stick to just the three R's, we can cut costs considerably," said Bruce Altergott, High School Dist. 211 assistant superintendent.

Officials said they have tried to cut back on the number of fees, limiting most required fees to textbooks. And most districts do not consider the cost beyond the financial means of most Northwest Suburban residents.

Des Plaines Dist. 62 business manager Harold Brieschke said no child is denied an education because parents can not afford costs. District will not only pick up the required fees but school officials often pay field trip and other optional costs for a low income student as well.

